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SEPTEMBER 16, 1933

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Mid-Week Herald

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"NEWS OF THE DAY"

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IN PICTURES

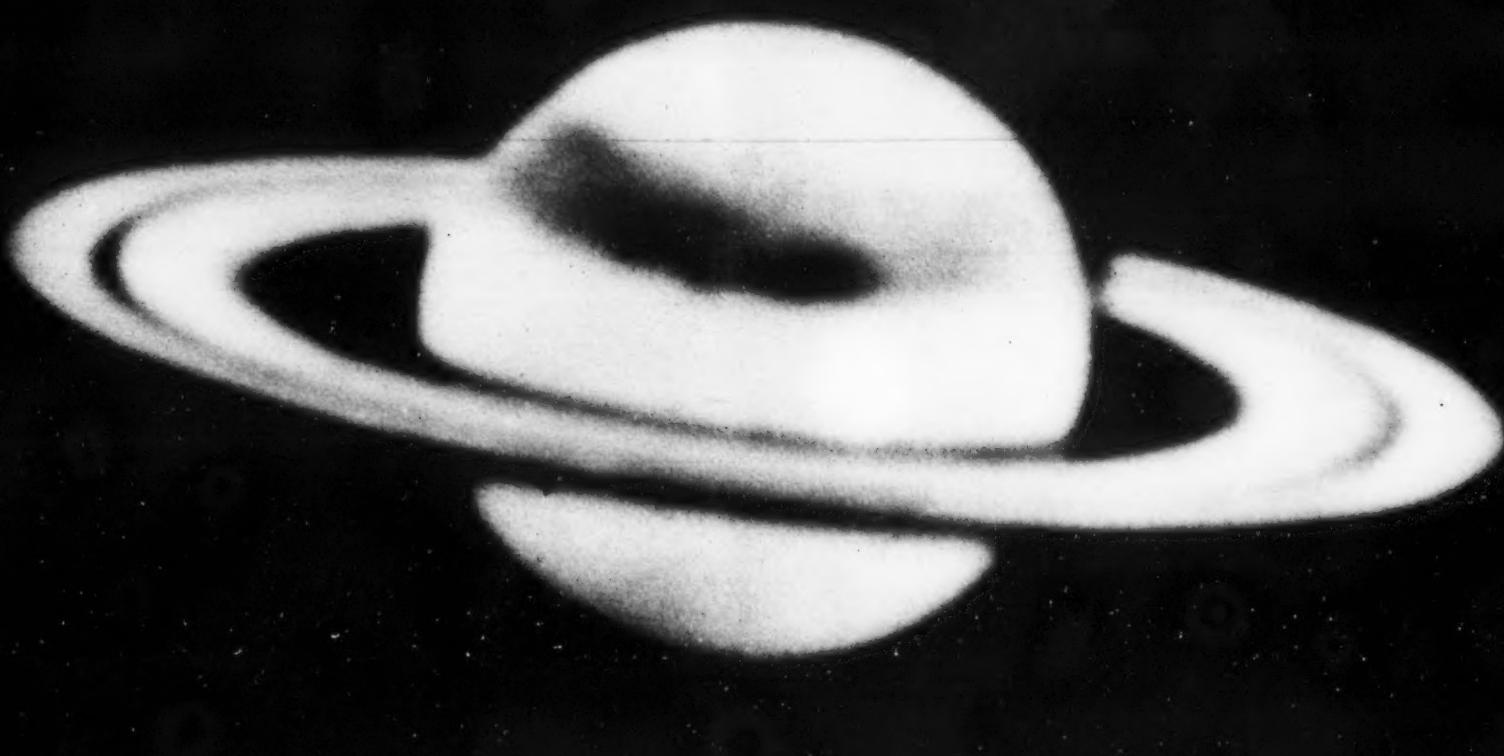


THE WINNER OF THE AMERICAN TENNIS TITLE

Frederick J. Perry of England With His Trophy After Defeating Jack Crawford of Australia in the Final at Forest Hills.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE SPOT ON SATURN: AN ASTRONOMICAL WONDER



THE SPOT ON THE PLANET SATURN WHICH HAS OCCASIONED MUCH SCIENTIFIC DISCUSSION: A PHOTOGRAPH

Taken by Dr. Anton Weber, German Astronomer, Who Was Among the First to Observe the Phenomenon.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE discovery on the equator of the planet Saturn of a white spot large enough to engulf the earth with plenty of room to spare has given astronomers something to speculate about. The spot, estimated to be 20,000 miles long by 12,000 miles wide, was discovered independently by observers in various parts of the world, but priority appears to belong to the British music hall comedian, Will Hay, who is known in scientific circles as William Thompson Hay, fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society. About the same time he sighted the spot through a six-inch refractor telescope of his amateur observatory in a London suburb, it was observed also by Dr. Anton Weber of Berlin. Two days later it was noted by John E. Willis, astronomer of the Naval Observatory at Washington, who had not heard of the earlier observations.

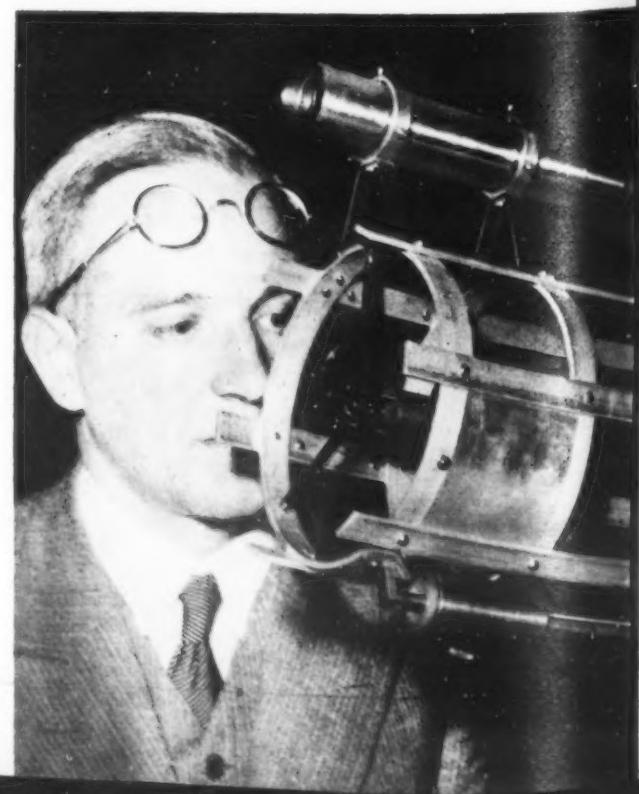
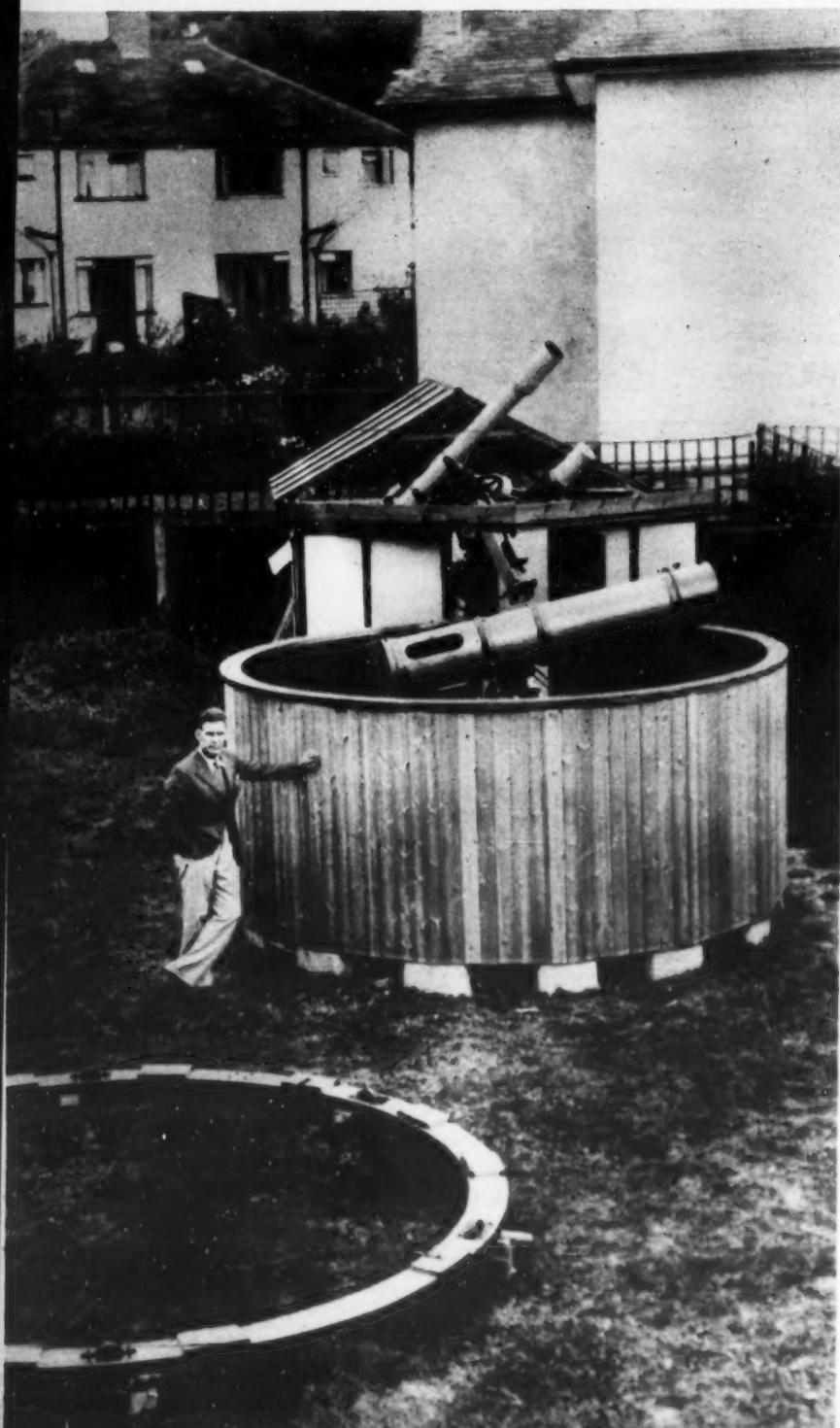
This is not the first time blotches have been seen on the most remarkable of planets. The late Professor Asaph Hall, discoverer of the moons of

Mars, saw a great spot in 1876 with the aid of the same twenty-six-inch telescope Mr. Willis used and through its presence computed the length of the Saturnian day at 10 hours 14 minutes and 24 seconds. The great Herschel in 1793, without the help of a spot, had computed the rotation at 10 hours and 16 minutes. In 1903 the late Professor E. E. Barnard of Yerkes Observatory studied an eruption in comparison with which the present spot is merely a minor disturbance.

The recent discovery will permit a check on the length of Saturn's day and should result in other new conclusions about the planet, which is so cold that oceans of water would freeze on it. Scientists can only guess as to the cause of the spot. Some suggest that it is the result of a terrific collision between a giant meteor and the planet, but others scorn this suggestion. Another theory is that it is a cloud of dust in the atmosphere and was thrown off by a volcanic eruption. At any rate there's no possible way of finally settling the argument.

At Left—
WHERE A BRITISH MUSIC HALL COMEDIAN MADE AN IMPORTANT SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY: WILL HAY
in His Private Amateur Observatory in a London Suburb Where He Observed the Enormous White Spot on Saturn With His Six-Inch Refractor Telescope.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

At Right—
THE GERMAN OBSERVER OF THE PHENOMENON: DR. ANTON WEBER
With the Seven-Inch Telescope With Which He Was the First in His Country to Observe the White Spot on the Planet.



Mid-Week Pictorial

"A NATIONAL MAGAZINE OF NEWS PICTURES"

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NEW YORK, WEEK ENDING SEPT. 16, 1933.



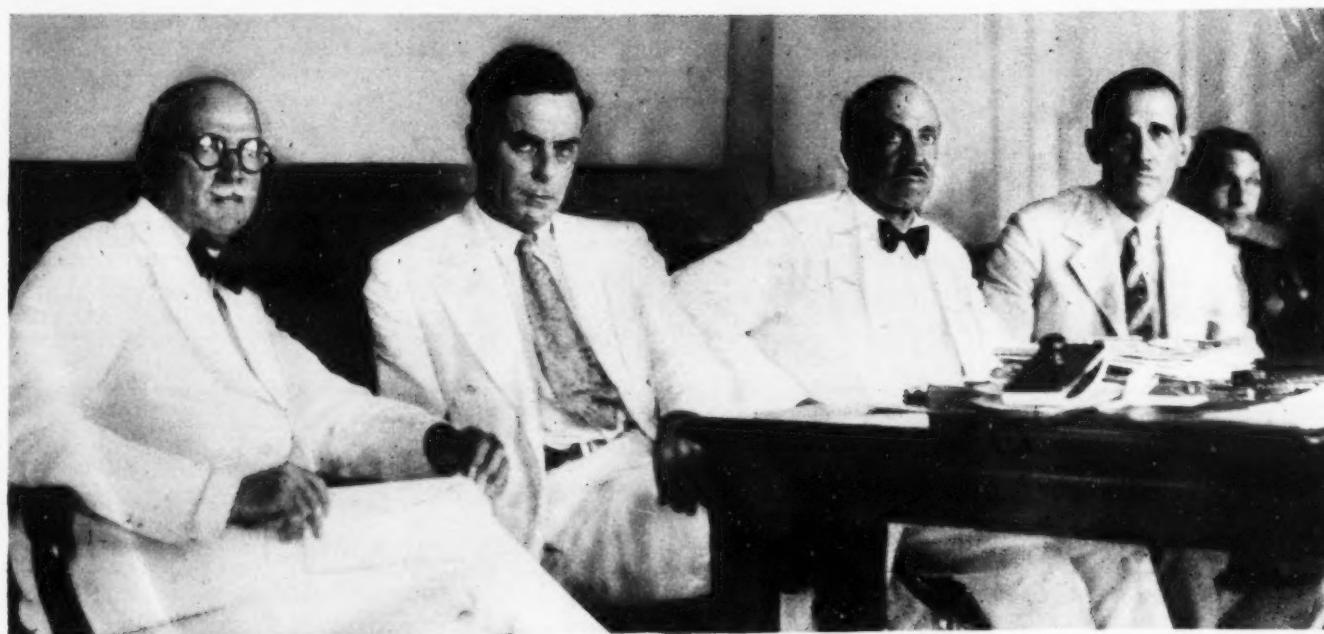
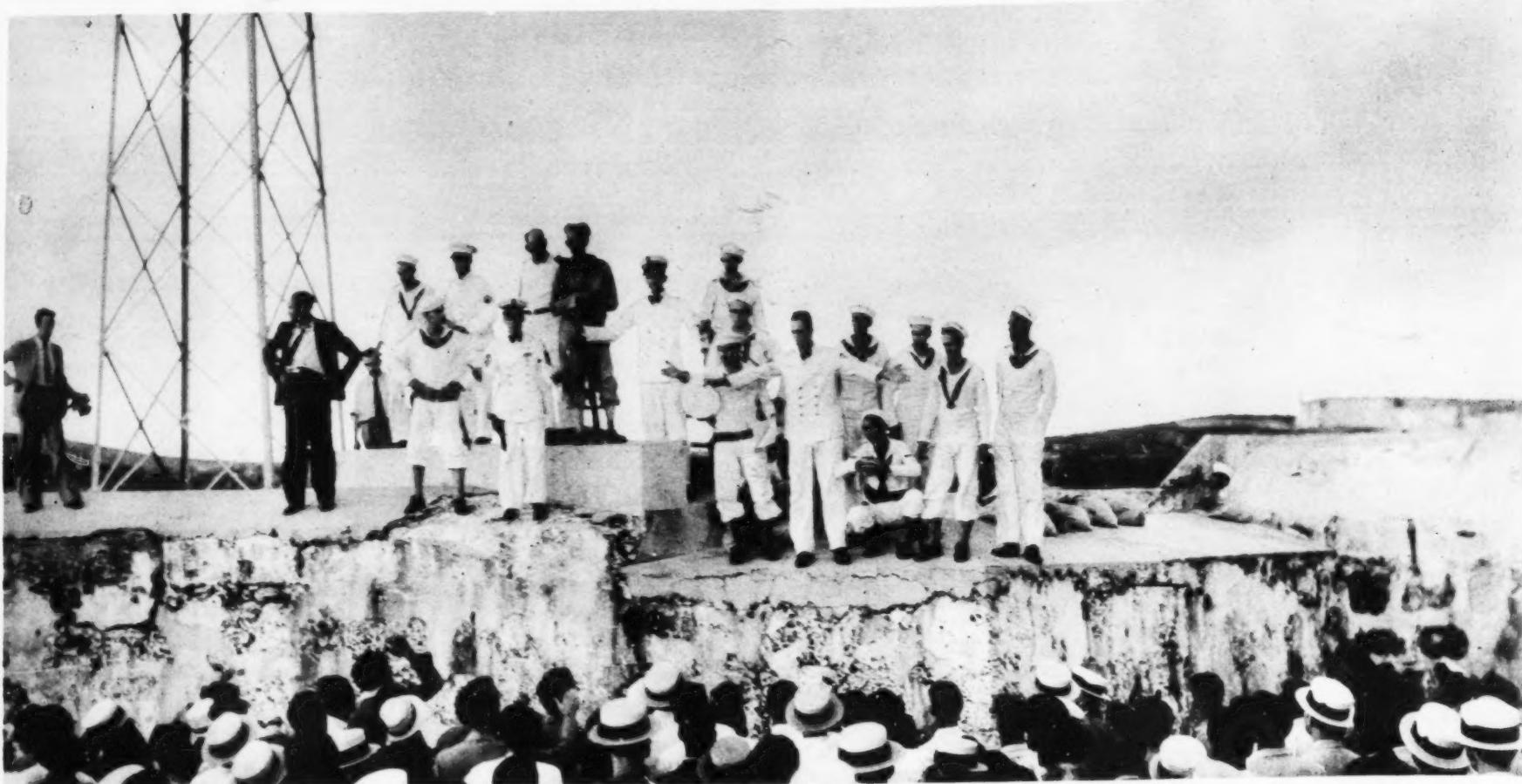
A NEW PRESIDENT TAKES OFFICE IN CUBA

Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin, Garbed in White, Waves to a Havana Crowd a Few Minutes After His Inauguration, While at His Side, With Uplifted Hand, Stands Fulgencio Batista, the Top Sergeant Who Led the Armed Forces in the Overthrow of the de Cespedes Regime.

(Associated Press.)

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WHEN CUBA'S SERGEANTS OVERTURNED THE GOVERNMENT

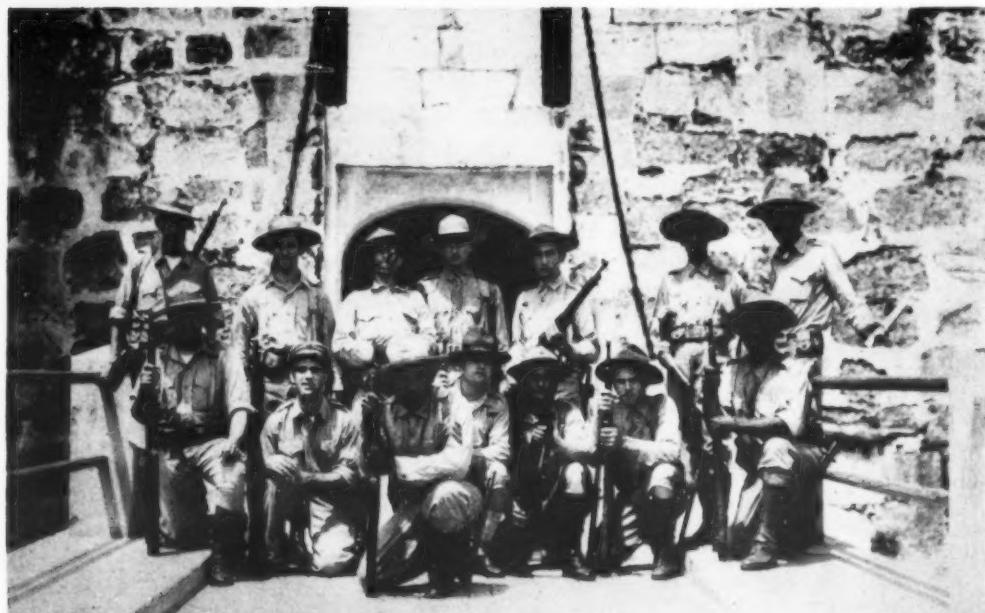


THE NEW RULERS OF CUBA DISCUSS THEIR PROBLEMS: FOUR OF THE FIVE MEMBERS OF THE JUNTA

Placed in Charge of the Government by the Army and Navy. From Left to Right They Are: Profirio Franco, Sergio Carbo, Dr. Guillermo Portela and Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin, Dean of the Medical School of Havana University.
(Associated Press.)

ONE OF THE LEADERS OF THE OVERTURN:

SERGEANT JOSE ALVAREZ DIAZ,
One of the Chief Aides of Sergeant Batista, New Chief of Staff.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



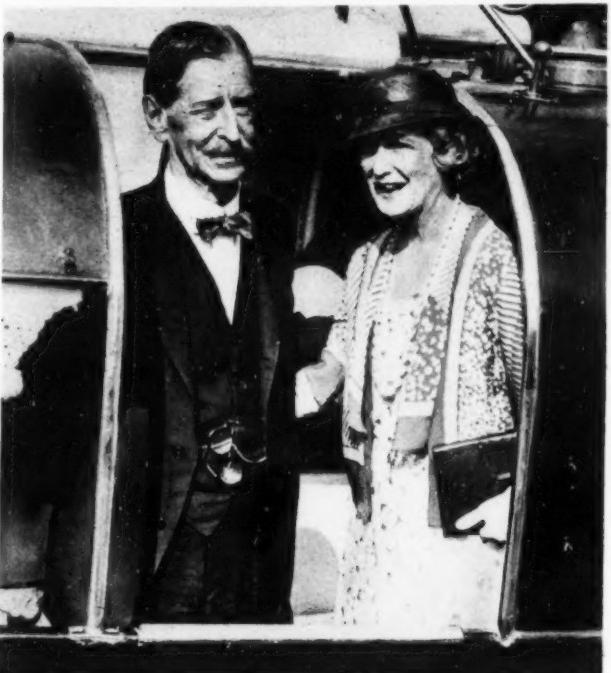
ON THE FAMOUS DRAWBRIDGE OF CASTILLO DE LA FUERZA:
A GROUP OF REVOLUTIONISTS
On Guard at the Army Headquarters in Havana After the Enlisted Men Had Taken Control.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

WASHINGTON'S PREPARATIONS FOR EMERGENCY ACTION



THE MARINES IN READINESS FOR AN EMERGENCY: A DETACHMENT FROM THE WASHINGTON NAVY YARD

Boarding a Train for the Station at Quantico, Va., to Await a Call for Possible Service in Cuba.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY BOARDS A CRUISER BOUND FOR CUBA: CLAUDE A. SWANSON AND MRS. SWANSON on the Barge Which Took Him Out to the Indianapolis for the Voyage Southward After a Conference With President Roosevelt.
(Associated Press.)



THE PROVISIONAL PRESIDENT ON THE DAY BEFORE HIS FALL: SENOR DE CESPEDES

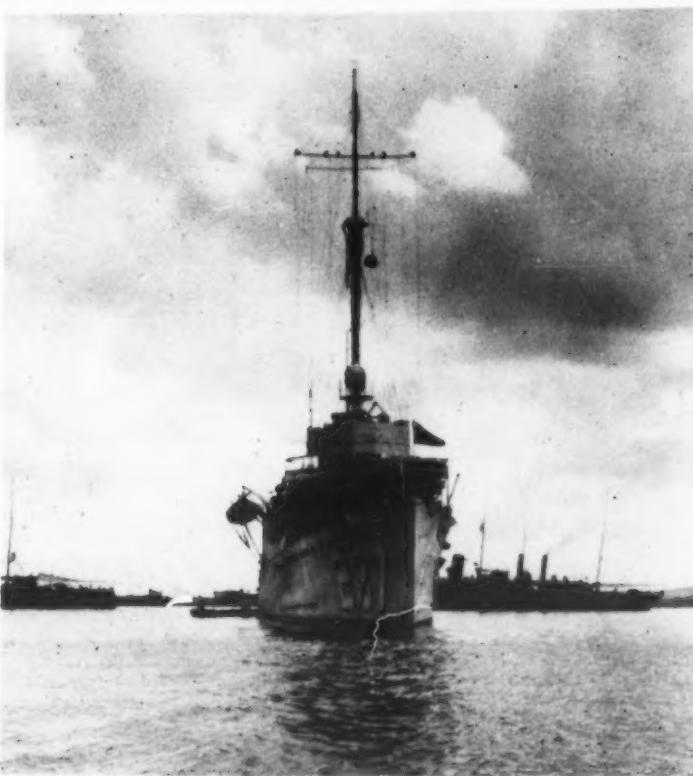
Surrounded by a Group of Men, Women and Children Made Homeless by the Hurricane as He Toured the Devastated Region to Plan Relief Measures, One of His Last Official Acts.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



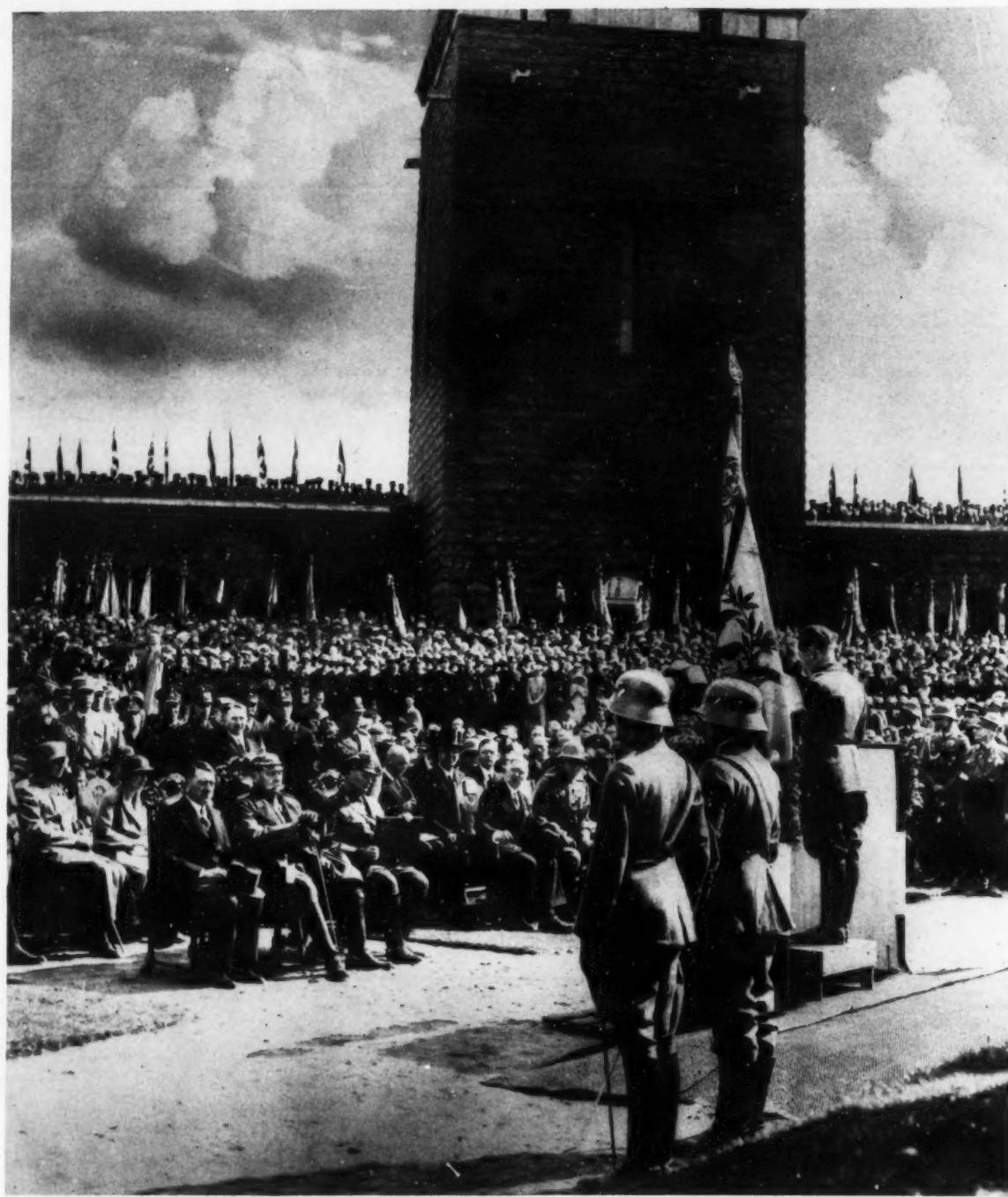
A CUBAN PROTEST AGAINST ANY SUGGESTION OF AMERICAN INTERVENTION: A STUDENT ORATOR

Addressing a Street Crowd in Havana as Washington Officials Issued Orders for Thirty Vessels to Be Ready for Possible Service in Protecting American Lives and Property.

(Associated Press.)



AN AMERICAN WARSHIP WATCHES THE PROGRESS OF EVENTS: THE DESTROYER McFARLAND Anchored in Havana Harbor With the Cuban Gunboats Cuba and Patria in the Background.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE PRESIDENT OF GERMANY CELEBRATES THE ANNIVERSARY OF HIS GREAT WORLD WAR VICTORY: GENERAL PAUL VON HINDENBURG,

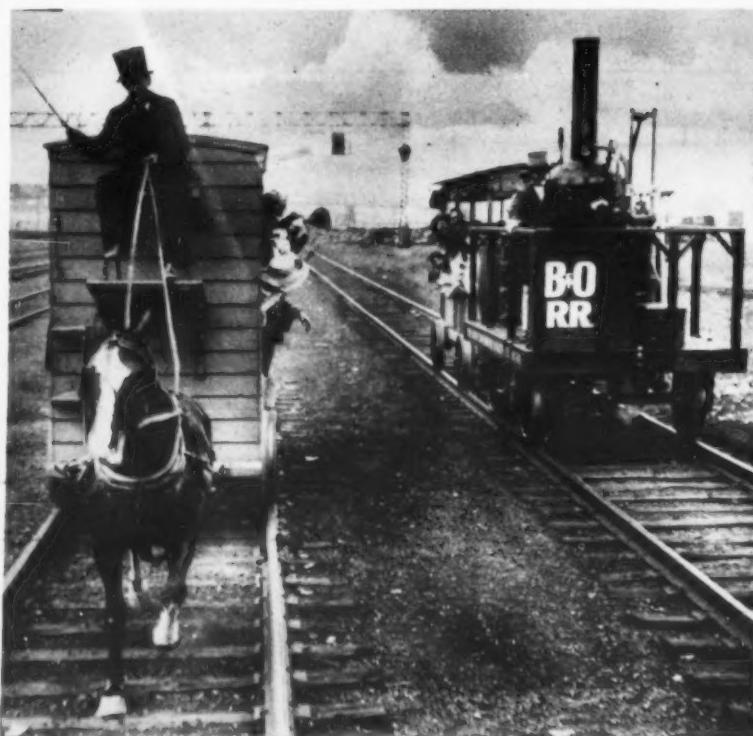
Seated With Chancellor Adolf Hitler and Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Premier of Prussia, at the Tannenberg Battle Monument, Commemorating the Rout of the Russian Armies in East Prussia. The Occasion Was Featured by the Presentation to the President of a 6,000-Acre Addition to His Neudeck Estate.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



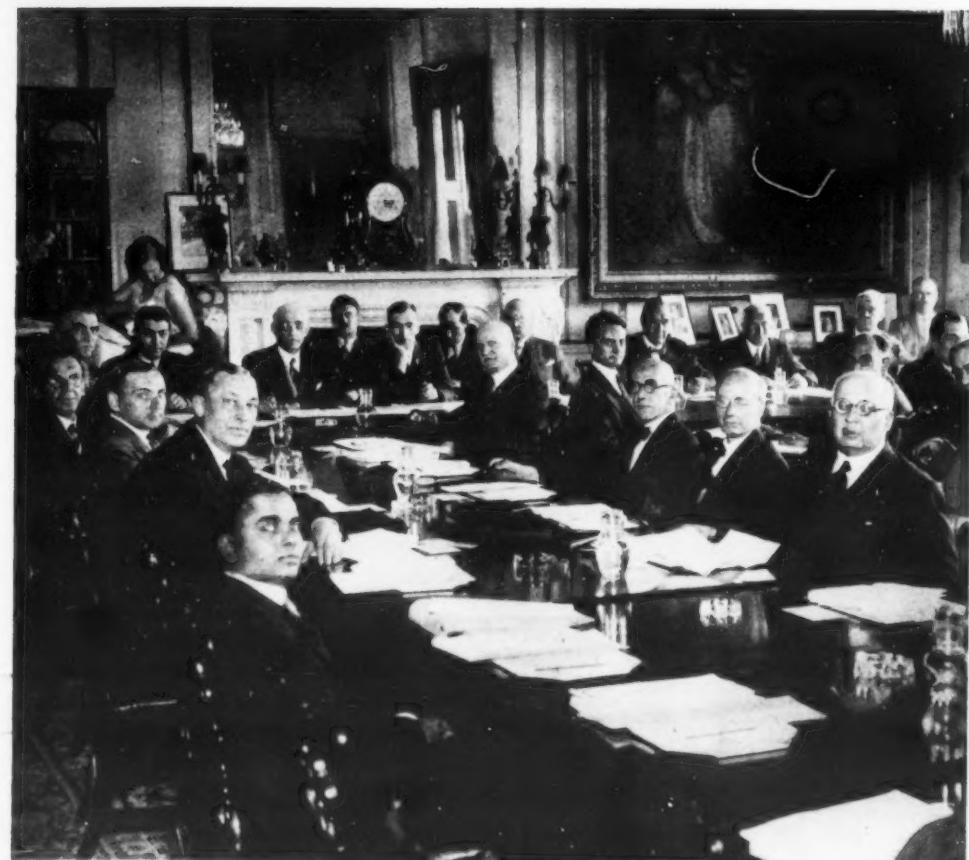
FRANCE'S GREAT RUNNER FAILS IN AN EFFORT TO BREAK HIS OWN WORLD'S RECORD: JULES LADOUMEGUE

Doing the 1,000 Meters in the Pershing Stadium, Paris, in 2 Minutes 26.2 Seconds, Nearly 3 Seconds Slower Than the Mark He Set in 1930. His Record of 4 Minutes 9.2 Seconds for the Mile Stood Until a Few Weeks Ago.

(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



CENTURY OF PROGRESS: PETER COOPER'S FIRST LOCOMOTIVE, the Tom Thumb, Matching Its Speed Against a Horse-Drawn Car in One of the Costume Events of the Chicago World's Fair. The Horse Won in Both Cases Because the Engine Broke Down.



A RACE OF 103 YEARS AGO IS REPRODUCED AT THE

RESULTS: THE WHEAT CONFERENCE Assembled in London at the Session When Representatives of Twenty-one Countries Signed an Agreement to Restrict Production and Increase Prices in International Markets.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

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Mid-Week Pictorial



A SEA OF BROWN UNIFORMS IN A DEMONSTRATION OF NAZI MIGHT: A PART OF THE 16,000 DELEGATES
Crowded Into the Hall at Nuremberg, Germany, Where the Followers of Chancellor Adolf Hitler Held Their Biennial Convention and Heard His Proclamation of His Party's Intention to Keep Music, Art, Architecture and the Professions on a Strictly Nordic Basis.
(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



THE PRESIDENT'S SON RETURNS FROM HIS EUROPEAN VACATION: FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT JR.
Is Greeted by His Mother and His Sister, Mrs. Curtis B. Dall, on His Arrival in New York Aboard the Liner Manhattan, on Which Fourteen Roosevelts Gathered at the Dock.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE PRESIDENT RETURNS TO HIS DUTIES IN WASHINGTON: MR. ROOSEVELT
Driving Through the Streets of the National Capital en Route to the White House With Kermit Roosevelt and Vincent Astor After His Cruise From Hyde Park, via Montauk Point, Aboard the Astor Yacht the Nourmahal.
(Associated Press.)



THE FORMER GOVERNOR GENERAL OF THE PHILIPPINES RETURNS HOME: COLONEL THEODORE ROOSEVELT,
Son of the Former President, Arrives in New York With His Wife and Their Daughter, Miss Grace Roosevelt, Aboard the Manhattan and Is Welcomed by His Sister, Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth (Left), and His Son Quentin.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE AMERICAN AMBASSADOR PRESENTS HIS CREDENTIALS IN BERLIN: PROFESSOR WILLIAM E. DODD
Leaving the Presidential Palace After Calling Upon President von Hindenburg.
(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)

WOMEN'S GOLF: MISS VAN WIE RETAINS HER TITLE



THE WOMEN'S NATIONAL GOLF CHAMPION RETAINS HER TITLE IN A FINAL ROUND AGAINST HER BOON COMPANION: MISS VIRGINIA VAN WIE

(Right) of Chicago Poses With the Trophy and Miss Helen Hicks, Who Had Been Her House Guest for Five Weeks Before the Tournament at the Exmoor Course, Highland Park, Ill., in Which They Were the Finalists. Miss Van Wie, Who Is 24, Won Over Her 22-Year-Old Long Island Rival by 4 and 3 in the 36-Hole Match.

(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



THE TOP-NOTCH WOMEN GOLFERS OF 1903: MISS ANNA CARPENTER AND MISS BEBBIE ANTHONY, Who Were the Finalists in the Women's National Tournament Thirty Years Ago, Played at Wheaton, Ill., From a Contemporary Photograph. Miss Anthony Won After a Strenuous Battle.

(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



ENTHUSIASTS WATCH THE BATTLE OF CHAMPIONS: THE GALLERY on the Ninth Green of the Exmoor Course as Miss Wilson and Miss Van Wie Met in the Semi-Finals.

(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



THE BRITISH CHAMPION IS ELIMINATED: MISS ENID WILSON

Congratulating Miss Van Wie, Who Routed the English Star by 6 and 5 in the Semi-Final Round.

(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



THE BRITISH TITLE-HOLDER SETS A NEW RECORD IN THE QUALIFYING ROUND: MISS ENID WILSON

Leaving the Eighteenth Green After Scoring a 76, Winning the Medal by Two Strokes.

(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)

September 16, 1933

MISS AMERICA X AGAIN WINS THE HARMSWORTH TROPHY

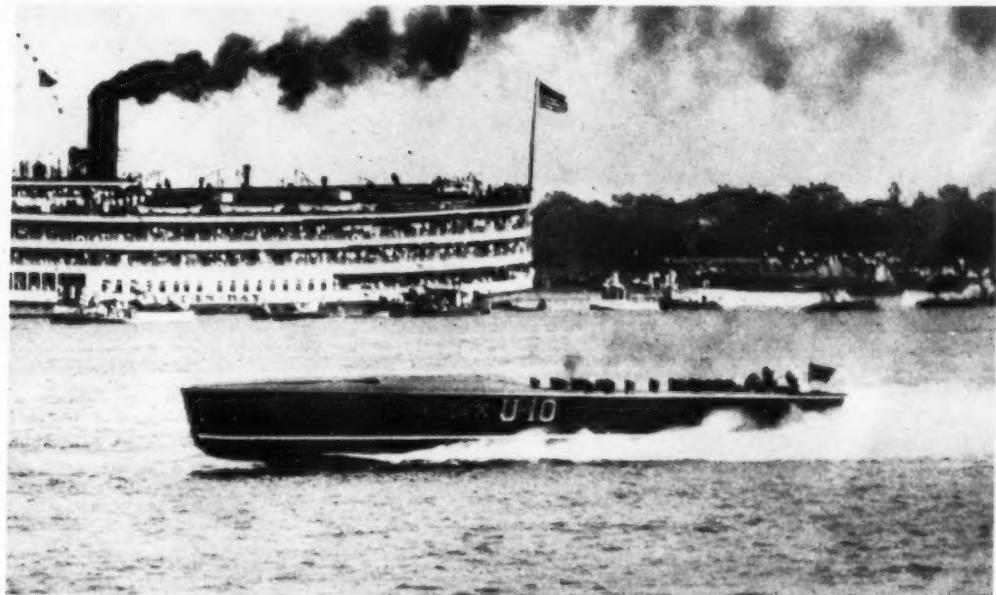


MISS BRITAIN III TAKES THE LEAD FOR A FEW MOMENTS IN THE SECOND RACE FOR THE HARMSWORTH TROPHY: THE START of the Deciding Heat, With Gar Wood's Miss America X Second Across the Line but Hitting a Pace Which Enabled Her to Go in Front Before the First Turn Was Reached and to Defeat Hubert Scott-Paine's Challenger in Straight Heats Without Using Her Full Power in the Speed-Boat Series on the St. Clair River Near Detroit. In Each Race the Boats Traveled Five Times Around a Seven-Mile Course.

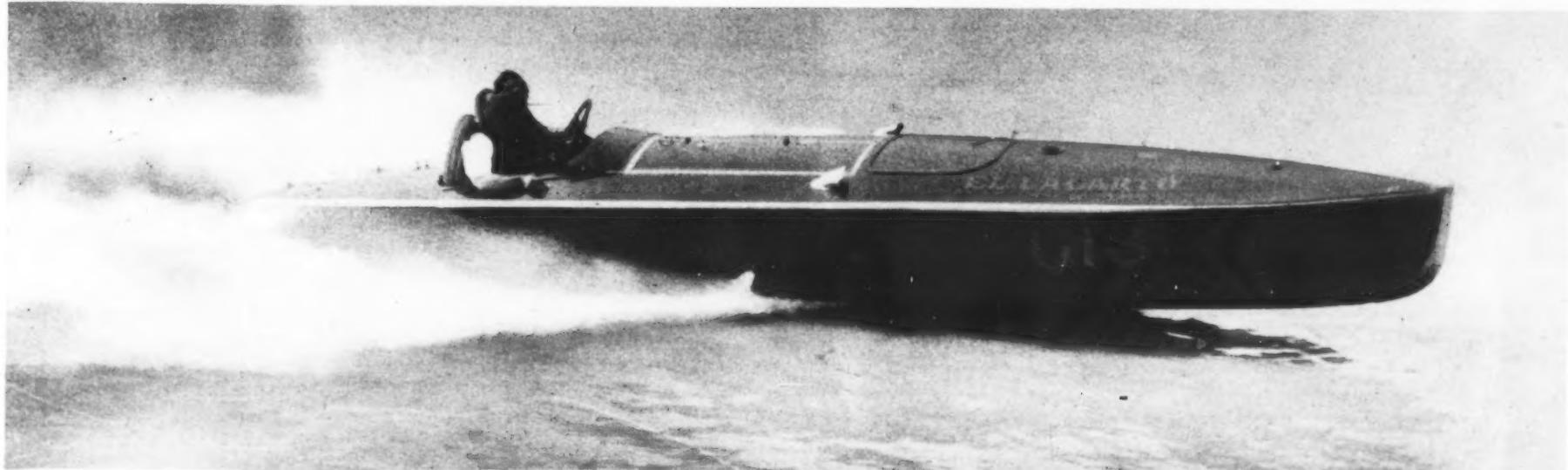
(Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)



A BLUR OF SPEED BUT NOT SPEEDY ENOUGH:
MISS BRITAIN III
Crossing the Finish Line in the First Race With Hubert Scott-Paine
Waving to the Crowd on the Float.



SEVEN TONS OF NOISE AND SPEED: GAR WOOD'S MISS AMERICA X Roaring Along in the Second Heat, Which She Won With an Average Speed of 86.987 Miles an Hour as Against 85.789 for Miss Britain III.
(Associated Press.)



THE VICTOR IN THE GOLD CUP RACES: GEORGE REIS'S EL LAGARTO,
Which Came in First in Two Thirty-Mile Heats and Then Was Throttled Down to Place Second in the Third Heat on the Detroit River.
(Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)

FOOTNOTES ON A WEEK'S HEADLINERS

A TOP SERGEANT IN COMMAND



Fulgencio Batista
(Wide World.)

not in accord with the prevailing mod of frowning dictators. His chief distinction in the past was that he was regarded as one of Cuba's best court stenographers and he has reported nearly every military trial in the last half dozen years—an occupation which brought him into contact with many oppositionist leaders tried for anti-Machado activities.

He ascribed the fall of the de Céspedes régime to its failure to carry the revolutionary program into effect and to break with the past. When his task has been completed, he declared, he intended to give up command, absolutely refusing to accept a commission, but later he became a Colonel to promote discipline. (See Pages 4 and 5.)

HEALTH TROUBLE-SHOOTER



Dr. H. S. Cumming
(Underwood & Underwood.)

the warfare on disease.

President Wilson made him Surgeon General in 1920, and he has served with conspicuous success under the four succeeding Presidents. Virtually all of his adult life has been devoted to public health work, for he had worked with the service for twenty-six years before taking charge of it. He was born in Hampton, Va., in 1869 and is the epitome of the Virginia gentleman, with a rare gift for making friends. Tall, slender, scholarly, he possesses a dry humor with a strong Scotch flavor.

NO LONGER AN ADOPTED SON

FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD Peter Cristopolus returned last week to Father Flanagan's Boys' Home in Omaha, shattered his dream of becoming the adopted son of a wealthy family in Paterson, N. J. Peter's trip eastward eight weeks earlier occasioned much newspaper comment; and Jean Strengs, silk mill owner, declared that the publicity over the orphan's selection to take the place of a dead son apparently had turned the boy's head. He regarded himself as a "big shot," snubbed other children, objected to doing little household tasks and generally failed to fit into the family, according to the experimental foster father.

Back in Omaha, Peter appeared a bit bewildered about the sudden changes in his life and expressed regret over his failure to please the Strengs family. He had done his best, he said, but family life was strange for a lad who remembered nothing but life in an institution. He thought that perhaps too much had been expected of him and that with more time he might have made the adjustment.



Peter Cristopolus
(Associated Press.)

A CHEMIST TURNS ADMINISTRATOR.

ON the eve of the opening of Harvard's 298th academic year, a slender young man slipped quietly into University Hall and took his seat at the desk occupied for the last quarter of a century by Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, thus unostentatiously inaugurating his administration as the twenty-third president of Harvard. Dr. James Bryant Conant, who at 40 becomes the head of an institution with 8,000 students and faculty and administrative staff of 1,600 persons, would prefer that formal inauguration ceremonies be omitted, but the decision on that point will lie with the Harvard Corporation.

Dr. Conant has spent most of his life in the Harvard atmosphere. Born at Dorchester, Mass., in 1892, he received his A. B. degree at Harvard in 1913 and his Ph. D. in 1916, and then became a member of its chemistry department. He was a major in the Chemical Warfare Service in the World War and then resumed teaching and research, climbing steadily but in no spectacular fashion until his election last Spring to head the university.

A TRAVELER TO GDYNIA.

JOHN CUDAHY presented his credentials as American Ambassador in Warsaw last week after the graceful gesture of landing at Gdynia, Poland's only port. He was the first foreign ambassador to pay such a compliment to Gdynia, which a few years ago was only a shabby little fishing village, and the Poles are not apt to miss the point.

Mr. Cudahy, tall, lean and genial, belongs to the wealthy Milwaukee meat-packing family, but he seems to have devoted more time to big game hunting and to his horses than to business. He presented a large collection of African animals and birds to the Milwaukee Public Museum after a hunting trip a few years ago, and also wrote a book, "African Horizons," on his jungle adventures. He has been active in the campaign for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and was one of the early Roosevelt men in Wisconsin. During the World War he was a captain, but when he wants to dress up, his uniform as a Colonel on the staff of Governor Schmedemann, Democrat, will provide more color.

AIRPLANE RACER AND DESIGNER.

JIMMY WEDELL, modest young Louisianian, has been much in the headlines dealing with airplane races in the past four years, but until 1933 he seemed to have an uncanny facility for placing second. However, when you read the race story more closely you often discovered that Jimmy had designed the plane which took first honors.

Major James H. Doolittle, James Haizlip and Colonel Roscoe Turner won a considerable share of their laurels flying Williams-Wedell machines which were the product of his skill. He won plenty of races for himself, but was inclined to turn his fastest craft over to a friendly rival.

He was the star of the recent International Air Races at Chicago and emerged as the speed king of the air. He set a new world's speed record for land planes by averaging 305.33 miles an hour in four runs over a three-kilometer course and on one run reached a high of 316.55 miles an hour. Then a little later he won the Phillips Trophy race of 100 miles, with its first prize of \$5,600. The meet yielded \$12,000 in prizes for him. (Picture on page 19.)

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SCION OF THE SHOGUNS



Prince Tokugawa
(Wide World.)

the powers which it had exercised since 1600.

Prince Tokugawa—he received the title when 21—has been one of the great figures of modern Japan despite the eclipse of his family. In June, at the age of 70, he resigned as President of the House of Peers after having served in that post for thirty years. He was head of the Japanese delegation at the Washington Arms Conference of 1921-22, and he has consistently been a leader of Japan's progressive element—so much so that he is called "the aristocratic democrat." His only son is the Japanese Minister to Canada.

STILL THE SPEED KING



Gar Wood
(Wide World.)

went up to 124.91 miles an hour when he set a new world's record in September of 1932.

Now 52 years old, slight of build and with a striking head thatched with snow-white hair, Wood has been building and racing speed boats for more than a quarter of a century. His motto seems to be, "When faster boats are built, Gar Wood will build them." He has done just that thing, as witness his rivalry with Kaye Don which pushed the speed record to heights deemed impossible only a few months earlier. Wood uses airplanes for transportation purposes but finds no thrill in them. He'd like to have some of his aviator friends ride in a speed boat at 100 miles an hour to learn what speed means. (Pictures on page 9.)

THE MASTER OF THE HOME RUN



Joe Hauser
(Associated Press.)

and thereby establishing a new record for organized baseball. Two of the day's drives cleared the right-field fence—365 feet from the home plate.

His 1933 record-breaking is no belated spurt. He has been the home-run king since 1930, when he set the mark at sixty-three in Baltimore uniform. He started as a pitcher on Milwaukee semi-pro diamonds in 1917, went South with the Athletics in 1918 and was farmed out to the Brewers. He got twenty-seven homers in 1924 with the Athletics, but suffered a fractured knee and was out of the game in 1925. He had three bad seasons due to this injury, and in 1929 Cleveland released him. This year he is hitting .325.

OMAR HITE.



THE SETTING OF
THE "CRUCIAL SERIES" OF THE
NATIONAL LEAGUE
PENNANT RACE:
BRAVES FIELD

Overflowing With a Crowd of 55,000 for a Double-Header of the Series in Which the New York Giants Retained Their Lead in the Race and Shoved the Boston Team From Second Place to Fourth by Taking Four of the Five Games Decided.

(Associated Press.)

**AN AUSTRALIAN DETHRONES THE WORLD'S
SCULLING CHAMPION: BOBBY PEARCE**

(Left), Now in Canada, With Ted Phelps of England, Who Lost His Title in a Match at Toronto.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

**THE FINALISTS FOR THE
GIRLS' OPEN TENNIS CHAM-
PIONSHIP: MISS HELEN
JONES**

(Right) of Brookline, Mass., Receives the Congratulations of Miss Patty Kilmartin of Miami Beach, Fla., Whom She Defeated in the Tournament at the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa.
(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)

At Right—

**THE WORLD'S CHAMPION
AND A CHALLENGER IN A
REEL BATTLE: PRIMO CAR-
NERA AND MAX BAER**

Trading Punches in a Hollywood Studio Ring in the Making of a Motion Picture Which Is Supposed to Show a Title Bout.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



**THE JAPANESE SWIMMER WHO
BROKE THE WORLD'S 400-METER
RECORD: SHOZO MAKINO**
With His Trophy After Doing the Distance in 4 Minutes 46.4 Seconds in the Meiji Shrine Pool, Tokyo.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

STORM AND FLOOD DAMAGE IN SOUTHERN WATERS

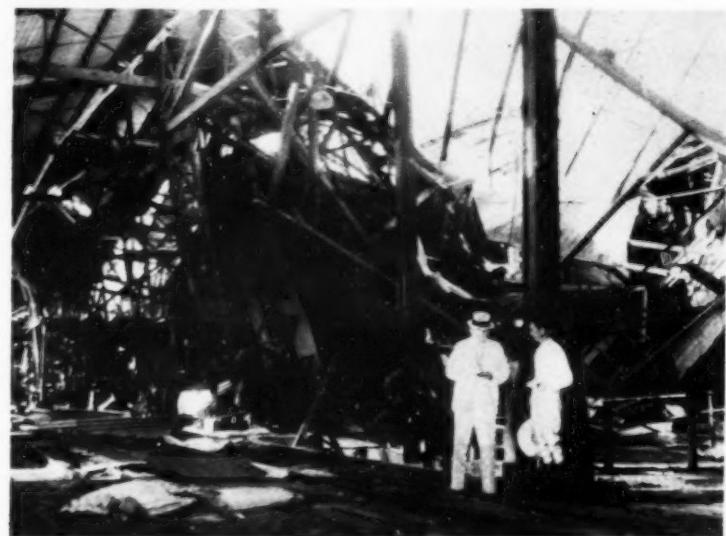


TROPICAL HURRICANES CAUSE HEAVY LOSSES IN THE UNITED STATES AFTER DEVASTATING WIDE AREAS IN CUBA:
A GRAPE FRUIT GROVE
Near Vero Beach, Fla., Stripped Almost Bare in the Series of Violent Storms Which Swept Up Through the West Indies and Caused the Death of Scores in Florida and Texas.

(Associated Press.)



A TEXAS TOWN INUNDATED IN THE WAKE OF THE HURRICANE:
AERIAL VIEW OF LA FERIA,
Near Brownsville, in the Section Where the Losses in the Lone Star State Were Heaviest.
(Associated Press.)



ONE OF CUBA'S BASIC PRODUCTS IS HARD HIT:
A SUGAR MILL
Near Sagua la Grande Wrecked by the Storm.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



ON DUTY TO PREVENT LOOTING: A CUBAN SOLDIER
Guarding the Ruins of a Home Demolished by the Storm. In Cuba
Alone the Loss of Life Was Placed at More Than 100.
(Associated Press.)



HURRICANE DAMAGE IN THE VALLEY OF THE RIO GRANDE: THE OLD CATHEDRAL AT MATAMOROS, MEXICO,
Across the River From Brownsville, With Its Towers and Roof Shattered by the Storm.
(Associated Press.)

September 16, 1933

**IN THE WAKE
OF THE
NEW WEST
INDIAN
HURRICANE**



STORM DAMAGE ON THE FLORIDA COAST: A GARAGE IN WEST PALM BEACH
With Its Walls Shattered by the Force of the Wind.
(Associated Press.)



At Left—
**CONCRETE PAVEMENTS RIPPED
UP BY THE RAGING WATERS: A
SCENE IN MACEO PARK IN
HAVANA,**
Where the Waves Smashed Over the
Sea Wall and Flooded Much of the
City.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

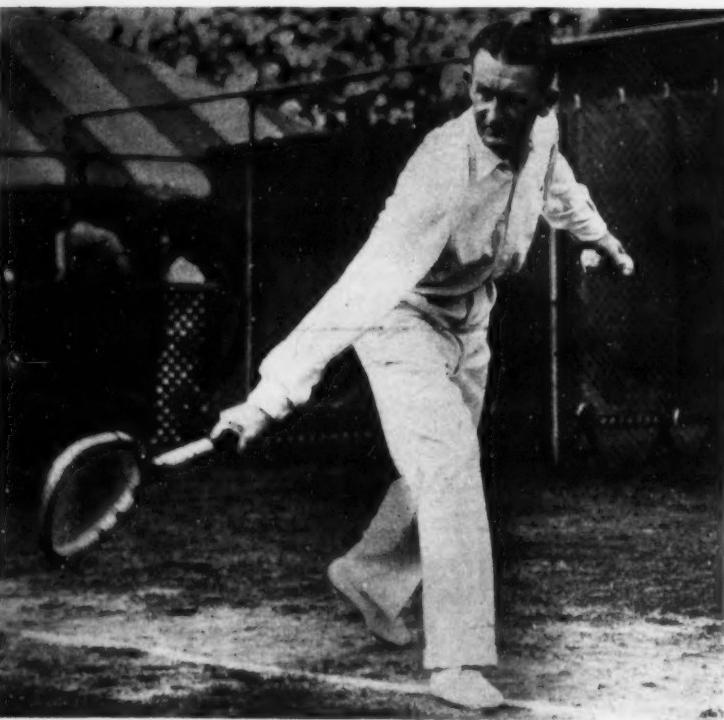
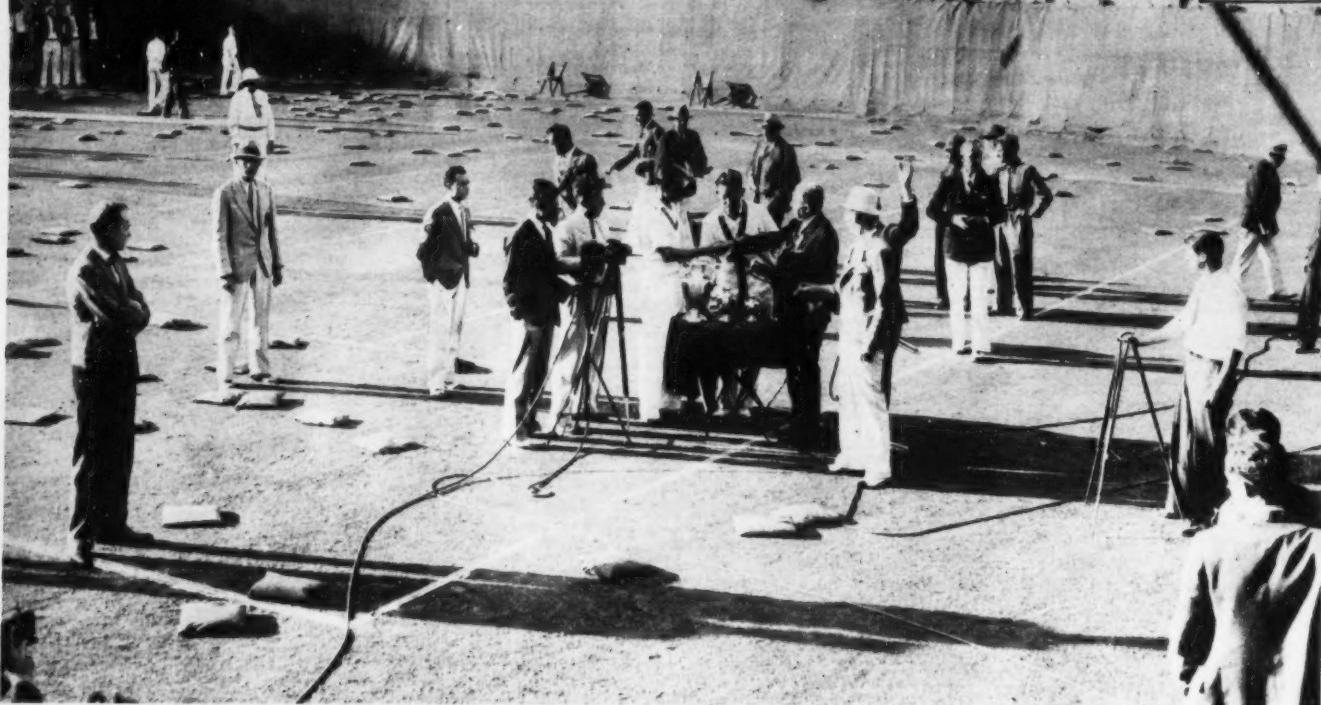


THE STORM-DRIVEN WATERS OF THE ATLANTIC SWEEP THROUGH
THE STREETS OF HAVANA: SAN LAZARO STREET,
in the Cuban Capital, Flooded in the Wake of a Series of West Indian Hur-
ricanes Which Caused the Death of Scores and Property Losses Running Into the
Millions of Dollars in Their Progress Across Cuba and Into Florida and Texas.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**AFTER THE STORM HAD SPENT
ITS FURY: WIND-SWEPT
WRECKAGE**
Piled Up Around and on Top of De-
railed Railway Cars in Cuba, Where
It Was Estimated That 100,000 Per-
sons Were Made Homeless.
(Associated Press.)

PERRY'S CONQUEST OF THE AMERICAN SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP ACTION IN THE FOREST HILLS TOURNAMENT



FOILED IN HIS EFFORT TO ACHIEVE A "GRAND SLAM" IN TENNIS: JACK CRAWFORD

Displaying His Famous Back Hand at Forest Hills, Where He Reached the Final Round in His Campaign to Add the American Singles Championship to His Australian, French and Wimbledon Titles for 1933.

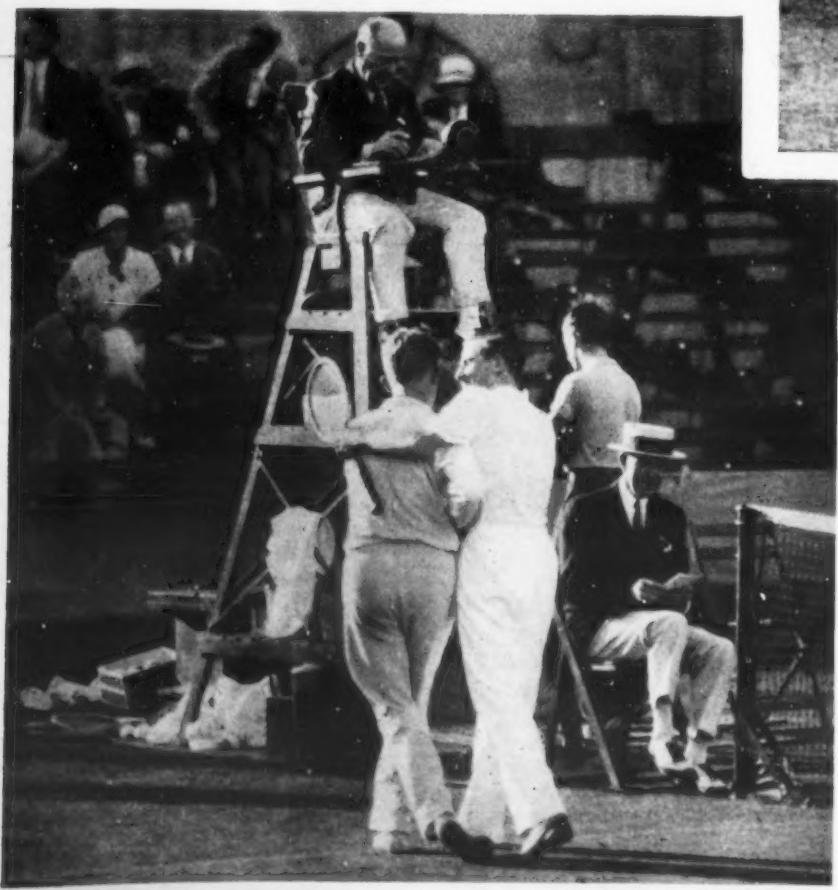


THE AMERICAN SINGLES TROPHY PASSES INTO FOREIGN CONTROL: FRED PERRY
Receiving the Championship Cup From Holcombe Ward, Vice President of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, While Jack Crawford Looks On and the Turf Is Dotted With Cushions Thrown by Enthusiastic Spectators.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

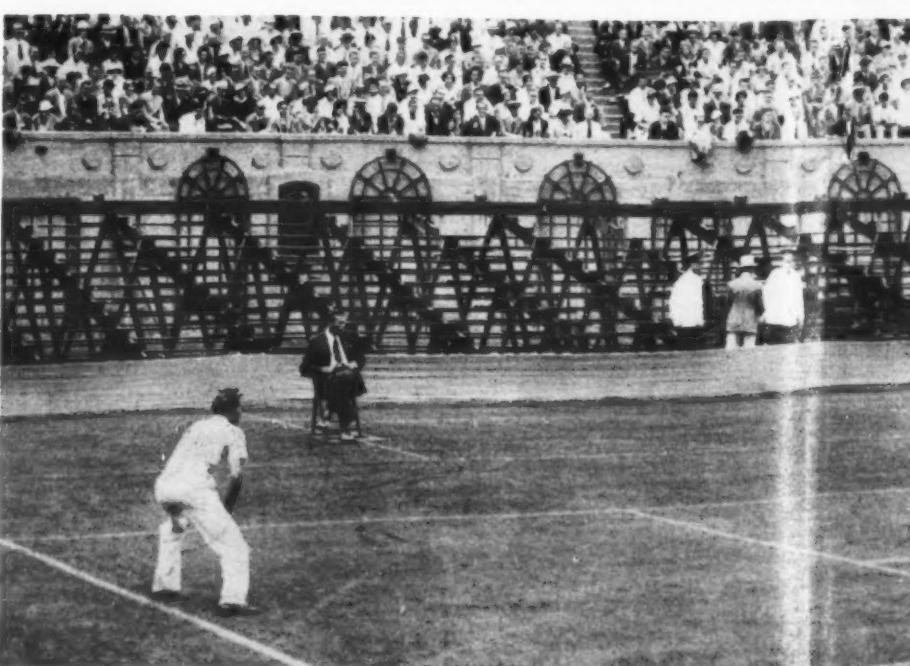


PERRY MISSES A SHOT NEAR THE NET: THE ENGLISH STAR
Fails on a Passing Shot by Crawford.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE FIRST ENGLISH PLAYER TO WIN THE AMERICAN SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP: FREDERICK J. PERRY
in Action in the Forest Hills Tournament, Where He Added to the Titles He Won in Australia and France by Defeating Jack Crawford of Australia, the 1933 Winner of the Australian Title, in a Hard-Fought Final Match by the Scores of 6—3, 11—13, 4—6. Perry's Victory Came After He Had Won the First Set 6—3 and Lost the Second 13—11. In the Third Set, He Took a Lead of 4—1, but Crawford Came Back to Tie It at 4—4. Perry Then Scored the Final Points to Shape in the Last Two Sets After His Strenuous Exertions.
(Associated Press Photo)



At Left—
THE FRATERNAL EMBRACE AT THE FINISH:
CRAWFORD AND PERRY
Walking Off the Court After the New Champion Had Tossed His Racquet High Into the Air and Hurdled the Net to Greet His Almost Tottering Opponent.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



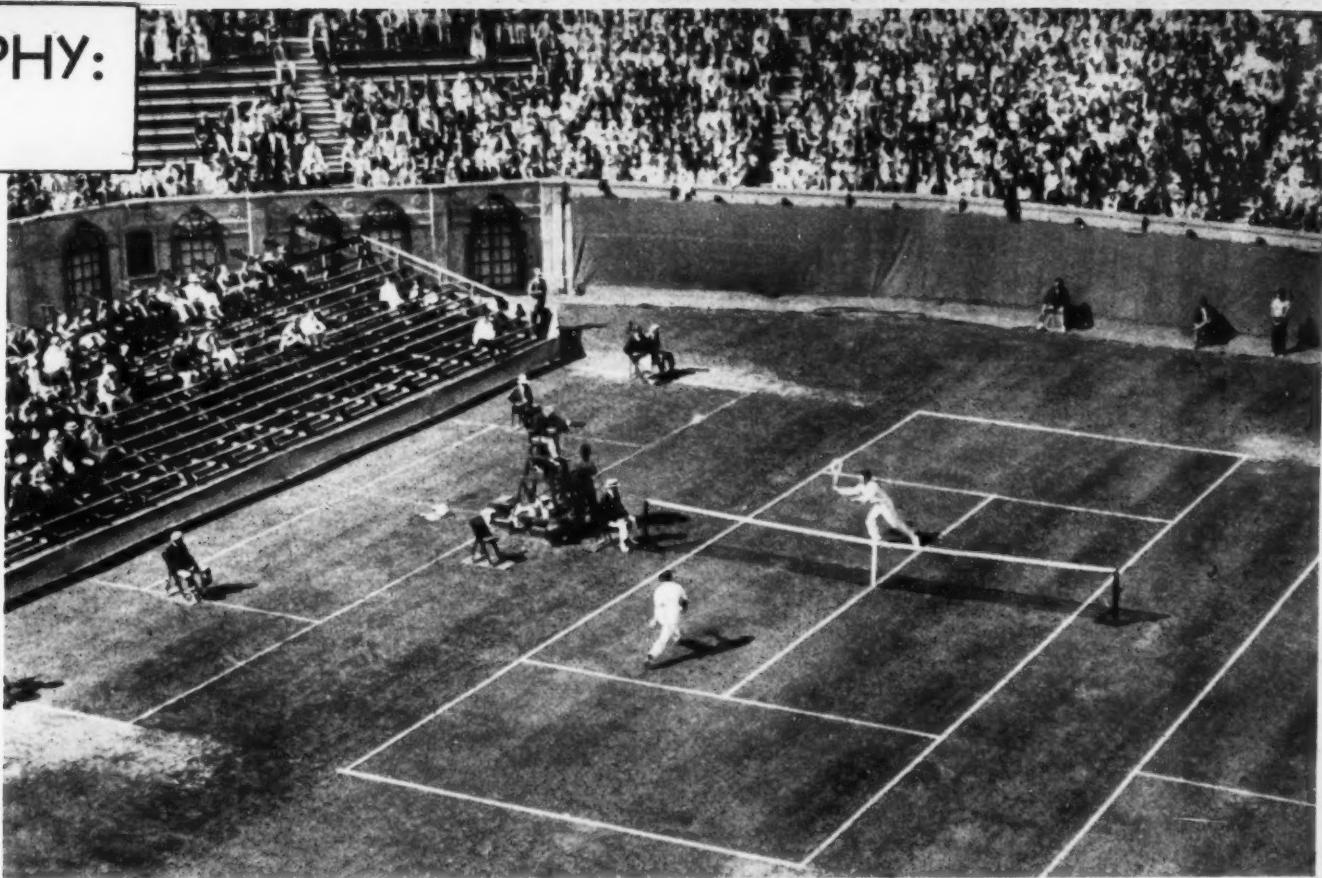
THE COLLAPSE OF AMERICA'S HOPES: A VICTORY FOR ENGLAND
Which the English Star Won in Brilliant Fashion by Scoring 6—3, 11—13, 4—6
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE AMERICAN SINGLES TROPHY: FOREST HILLS TOURNAMENT



WIN THE AMERICAN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SINCE 1903:

FREDERICK J. PERRY
here He Added to the Glamour of His Spectacular Davis Cup Performances
1933 Winner of the Australian, French and Wimbledon Championships, in
6—3, 11—13, 4—6, 6—0, 6—1. Crawford Manifestly Was in Bad Physical
renuous Exertions in Warding Off Perry's Strokes in the Earlier Sets.
(Associated Press.)

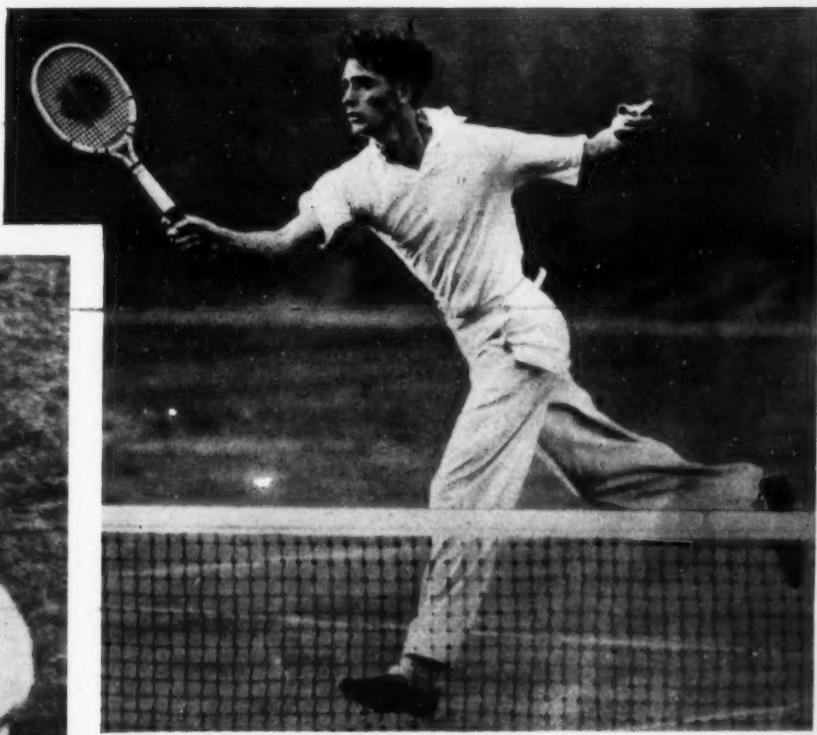


IN FAST AND FURIOUS ACTION:

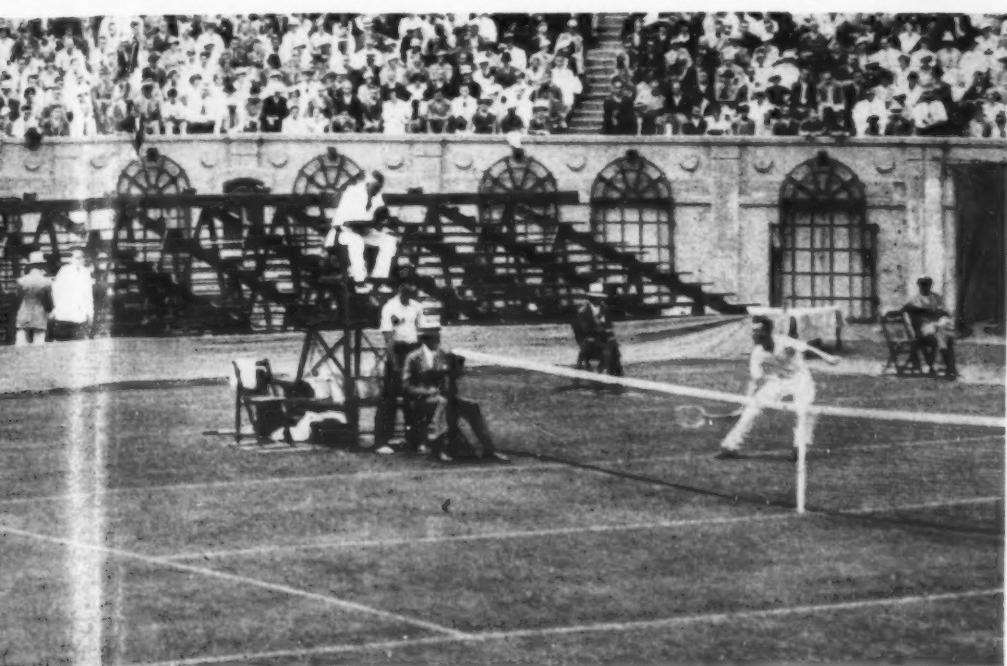
CRAWFORD AND PERRY

Fighting for a Point at the Net.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE LAST AMERICAN TO BE ELIMINATED BY THE STARS FROM ABROAD: FRANK X. SHIELDS of New York in Action Defeating Gregory Mangin of Newark in the Quarter-final Round, 6—4, 6—4, 4—6, 6—3. In the Semi-final He Met Jack Crawford, Who Triumphed in Straight Sets, 7—5, 6—4, 6—3. (Associated Press.)



S'HOPES: A VIEW OF THE PERRY-STOEFEN MATCH,
ant Fashion by Scores of 6—3, 6—2, 6—2, to Enter the Final.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

A FALL THAT MAY HAVE AFFECTED THE OUTCOME OF THE FINAL:

JACK CRAWFORD Takes a Bad Tumble on His Left Knee in His Match Against Frank Shields.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

At Right—

THE AMERICAN TITLE-HOLDER OF 1931 AND 1932 GOES OUT OF THE TOURNAMENT:

ELLSWORTH VINES of California Poses With Bryan Grant Jr. of Atlanta, Who Weighs 120 Pounds and Stands Only 5 Feet 3 Inches. After the Georgian Had Scored the Outstanding Upset of the Meeting by Winning, 6—3, 6—3, 6—3. Grant Was Beaten Next Day by Lester Stoefen, Who Is Nearly a Foot Taller, and Then Stoefen Lost to Perry in the Semi-final.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



SMILING THROUGH

A NUMBER of mules had just arrived at the camp and a recruit made the common mistake of approaching too near the business end of one of them.

His comrades quickly placed him on a stretcher and started off for the hospital. On the way the invalid regained consciousness, gazed at the blue sky overhead, experienced the swaying motion as he was being carried along, and shakily lowered his hands over the side, only to feel space.

"Heavens, I ain't hit the ground yet," he groaned.—*Montreal Gazette*.

Newboy—"Sir, my beautiful sister is dying of starvation. Will you buy the rest of my papers?"

Gent—"No, but I'll take your sister out to dinner."—*Montreal Star*.

"Old Richboy doesn't seem to be happy, even though he plays golf all the time."

"No. He says he may have to find some sort of work to take his mind off golf."—*Pathfinder*.

The cinema manager was furious. "What's the matter?" asked his assistant. "Is anything wrong?"

"Anything wrong!" he snorted. "Why, you've advertised for next week: 'Smiling Eyes—with a strong cast!'"—*Stray Stories*.

Country Boy—"Listen, Jimmy, I hear a cuckoo."

City Boy—"Gee! I wonder whose clock it escaped from."—*Boston Transcript*.

The tired-looking man sat facing the solicitor. "So you want a divorce from your wife," said the latter. "Aren't your relations pleasant?"

"Mine are," came the answer, "but hers are simply terrible."—*Answers*.

Mrs. Smith watched the scales closely as the butcher put on her order.

"Do you know, Mr. Lamb," she said ominously, "you are repeatedly giving me short weight for my money?"

He nodded.

"I am quite aware of that, madame," he calmly replied.

"Then what do you mean by it?" she gasped.

"Well, madame," he returned, "you are always giving me a long wait for mine."—*Answers*.

Family Friend—"And what gave you the idea of becoming a school teacher?"

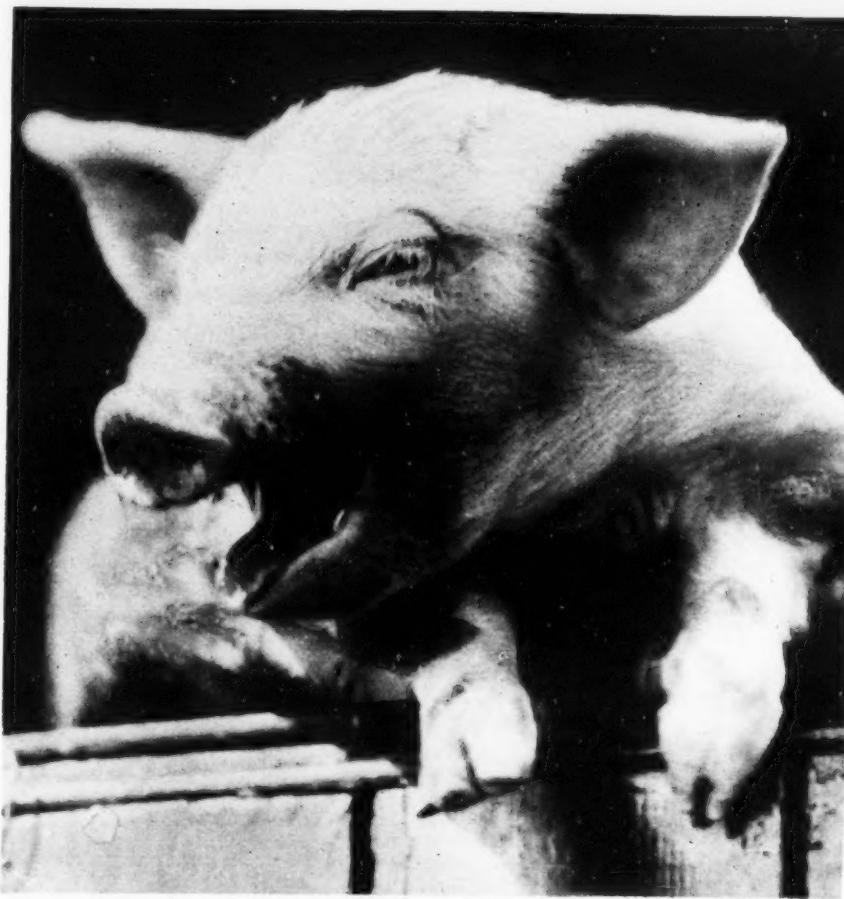
Flapper—"I thought that the blackboard would show off my blond hair so beautifully."—*Boston Transcript*.

Grocer—"Would you like some wax beans?"

Sweet June Bride—"Go away with your imitations. I want real ones."—*Chelsea Record*.

"Anything new in the paper today, George?"

"No, my dear—just the same old things, only happening to different people."—*Answers*.



THIS LITTLE PIG HAS STRONG FINANCIAL BACKING: A LAUGHING PORKER

From the Farm of J. Pierpont Morgan at Alderham, England.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

Senator Soaper Says:

Sociologists are aghast at the possibility of race suicide. The other side of the problem is how to seat a family of six in a breakfast nook.

When we had it, Coolidge told us not to throw it around. Now that we haven't any, General Johnson says to run out and spend it.

Waterproof banknotes are under discussion in England. Just in the nick of time, too, as every one is sinking millions in new navies.

A bombproof, gasproof cellar has been designed for buildings in Berlin. In the event of any civil disorder, one knocks three times and asks for Gus.

Not only do we share General Johnson's loathing for those who would get rich quick at a time like this, but we are curious about their plans.

It is felt that not very many will earn their way through college this term by selling subscriptions for Professor Moley's magazine to Mr. Hull.

A Montreal bandit removes the trousers of his hapless victims, leaving them on the public highways looking like so many tennis stars.

It must be said for Mr. Farley that he provides the nettled job-seeker a very smooth postoffice pen to inscribe his complaint.

An American plumber, now abroad, explored a German castle of 260 rooms but found no bathroom. Maybe it just wasn't a musical family.

It is expected that when his version is whipped into shape it will appear that Long Island, where Huey took it on the eye, was named for him.

Vegetables can hear, according to an Italian scientist. Only a cad, of course, will discuss a parsnip when it is not in the room.

We aren't remembering the name of any further swimmer who swims the English Channel until one does it under water with a lighted cigar.

It is interesting that writings were found on both sides of a prehistoric cave in Nevada. Editors then couldn't have been so particular.

France is opening a new string of border forts, supposed to be impregnable to any artillery or the most resolute debt collector.

What's the son of a brain trustor to do this month if he needs a lift with his algebra and his honored father is in Washington?

A bartender at the late London economic meet reveals that 2,100 gin fizzes were served. If it had been 20,000, the results would have been similar.

Odds and Eddies

There seldom are any traffic jams on the narrow path, but, then, it isn't much of a place for speeding, either. —*Detroit Free Press*.

Fishworms have been so toughened by the hot weather that the robins have taken to dropping them in front of the lawn mower to get them sliced up into convenient lengths. —*Ohio State Journal*.

"I am confident that almost any one can learn to drive a car in a few hours," says a writer. But it takes weeks of patient practice to fold up a road map into its original creases.—*Humorist*.

THEN AND NOW.
When grandma raised her eyebrows in
Those days of frills and laces,
It checked all rash intrusiveness
And kept men in their places.
It silenced minor gaucheries
And censored social treasons,
And grandma raised her eyebrows for,
Well, quite a lot of reasons.

But that, of course, is ancient stuff,
Yes, truly antiquated,
And eyebrows now are something
which
Should be eliminated
To great extent, and so, my dear,
I'm thinking, while I praise 'em,
You'd save a lot of money if
You didn't have to raise 'em.
—*Boston Herald*.

Details of men's clothes change very little from year to year, and although we're a conservative, we'd like, after these recent years, a little change in the pockets.—*Arkansas Gazette*.

A sweet, young thing wants to know if they put mortar between bricks to hold them apart or keep them together.—*Florida Times-Union*.

OH! FOR A TRUCK.
I'd like to have a ten-ton truck
Upon the days I meet
The chaps who make a right turn from
The centre of the street.
—*St. Paul Pioneer Press*.

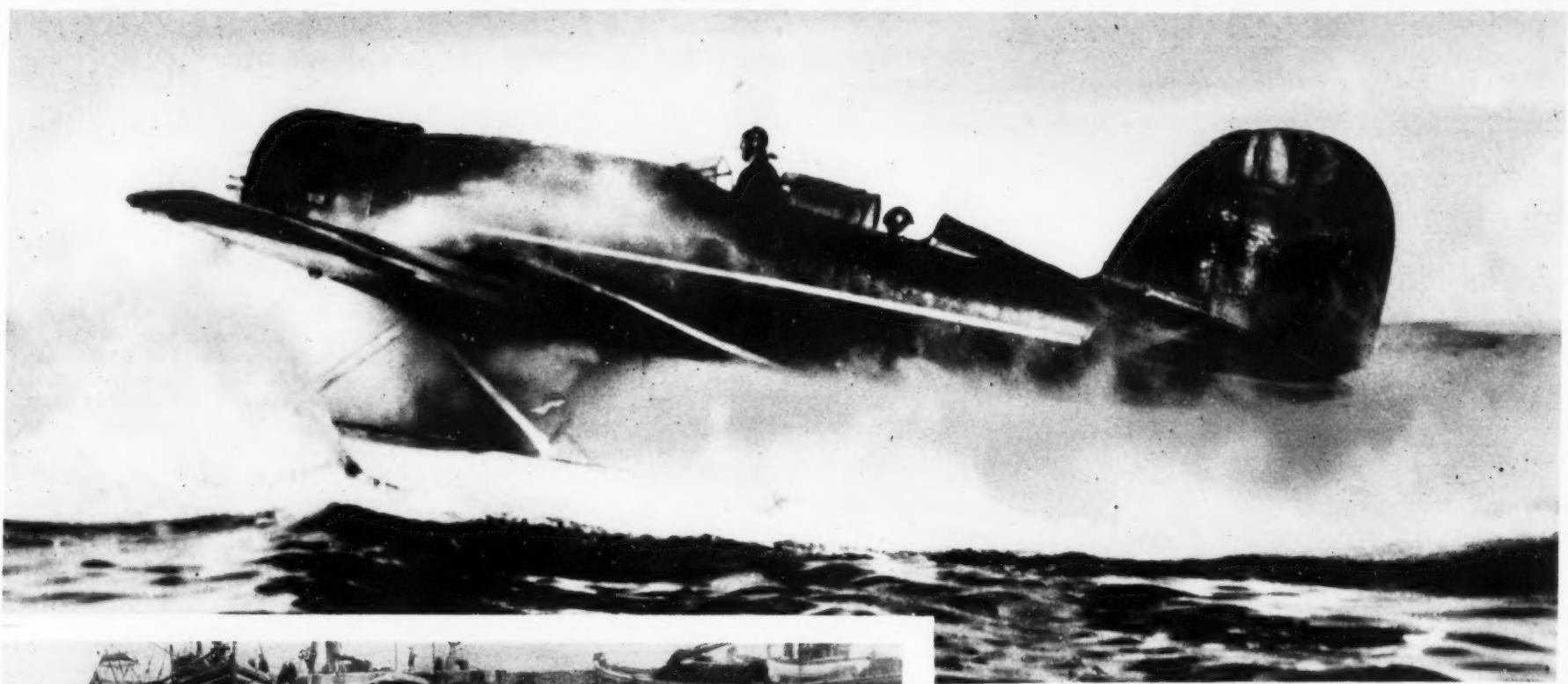
Although they do not show in the emblem and are not standard equipment for the living bird, there are growing evidences that the NRA Blue Eagle actually has been provided with teeth.—*St. Louis Globe-Democrat*.

A window sign helps, but they could get quicker results by authorizing every patriot to wear a Sam Browne belt.—*Hartford Times*.

MISTER BRUSH.
Joshua Brush, a traveling man,
Who sailed the briny main,
Was Mr. Brush in England
And Senor Brush in Spain.
The Frenchies called him Monsieur
Brush,
But the Germans were his bane,
For they always called him Herr
Brush,
Which he thought was quite inane.
—*Boston Transcript*.

September 16, 1933

NORTHERN EUROPE'S WELCOME TO THE LINDBERGH'S



COPENHAGEN WELCOMES TWO AMERICANS WHO
FLYED ACROSS THE OCEAN:
COLONEL AND MRS. LINDBERGH,
With the Mayor of the City, Who Received Them When
Their Plane Arrived From the Shetlands.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

ON THE LAST LEG OF
THEIR SURVEYING FLIGHT
ACROSS THE NORTH
ATLANTIC:
COLONEL AND MRS.
LINDBERGH
Waving to the Crowd on the
Dock at Lerwick in the Shetland
Islands as They Rowed Out to
Their Plane for the Hop to
Copenhagen.
(Associated Press.)

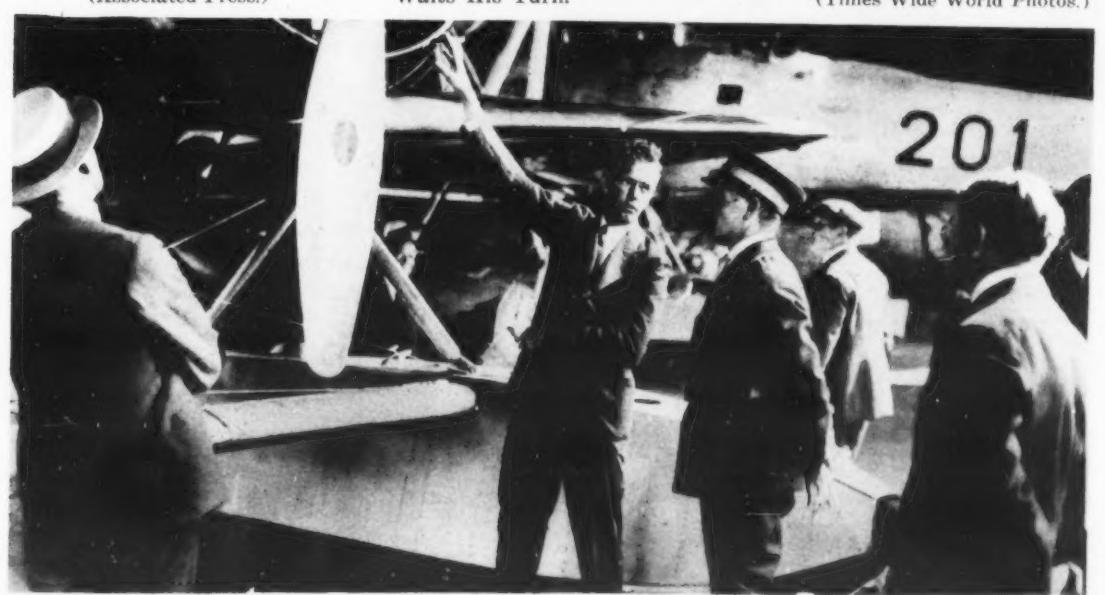


A DEMONSTRATION OF HIS PLANE: COLONEL LINDBERGH
Discussing His Machine With Lieut. Col. Forsley, Chief of the Danish Air Force, at the Naval
Seaplane Base at Copenhagen.
(Associated Press.)

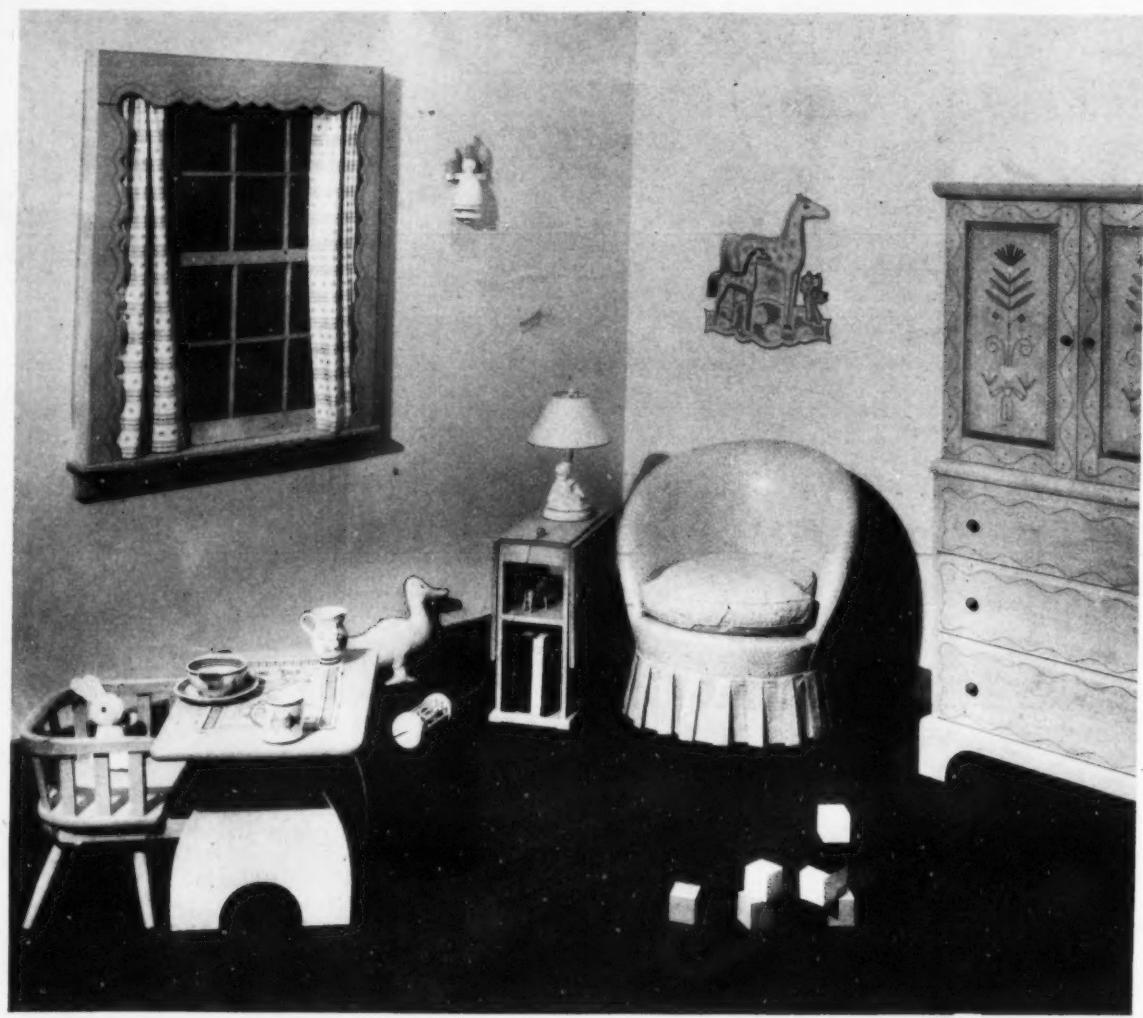
THE LANDING IN COPENHAGEN HARBOR AFTER 6,000
MILES OF TRAVEL IN THE LONELY NORTH:
COLONEL AND MRS. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH
Bringing Down Their Plane at the Capital of Denmark at the
Completion of Their Survey for a North Atlantic Air Route via
Labrador, Greenland and Iceland.
(Associated Press.)



ADDITIONS TO THE ROSTER OF DISTINGUISHED
VISITORS: MRS. LINDBERGH
Signing the Register at the Copenhagen Town Hall, as the Colonel
Waits His Turn.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE PRACTICAL HOME MADE BEAUTIFUL



THE FIRST ROOM THAT LITTLE DAUGHTER KNOWS AS HER VERY OWN

Is All Softly Tinted. The Walls Are Painted Pale Flesh Color, a Chifforobe Is Painted Transparent Blue and Decorated in Thistle Pattern With Furniture and Wooden Window Valance in the Same Colors. Mother's Chair in the Corner Is Upholstered With Washable Chintz in Rose and Cream. Courtesy Childhood, Inc.



A DELIGHTFUL STUDY FOR THE BOY IN GRAMMAR SCHOOL,

Its Walls Panelled With Pine, of Which the Reproductions of a Schoolmaster's Desk and Side Chair Are Built. A Wood Fire in the Brick Chimney Place Will Glow Winter Evenings, and the Room Will Be Lighted by a Wooden Soldier Lamp and Little Owl Side Lights.

Courtesy Childhood, Inc., New York City.
(Dana B. Merrill.)

At Right—
THIS MURAL FOR THE PLAY ROOM,

Showing the Wide Ocean, Steamer, Sail Boat, Lighthouse and All, With a Gay Beach Scene, Is Calculated to Inspire a Desire for Adventure. What Are Known as Primary Colors Are Used on a Bright Yellow Background. A Circus Design Is Printed on the Chintz Cover of an Easy Chair. Courtesy The Little Studio, Rochester, N. Y., American Institute of Interior Decorators.

A CHILD'S OWN ROOM MAKES HOME SEEM MORE PRECIOUS

By LILLIAN E. PRUSSING

HERE was a time when children were tucked almost anywhere, so they were safe, and were allowed to play wherever they were least in the way. But not so in these days, when the idea prevails that each son or daughter of whatever age is entitled to a room, however tiny, of his or her own—a place where some degree of privacy may be enjoyed, where pals may congregate and treasures may be stored. That room of one's own is a matter of great importance to the prospective occupant and equally so to the elder whose responsibility it is.

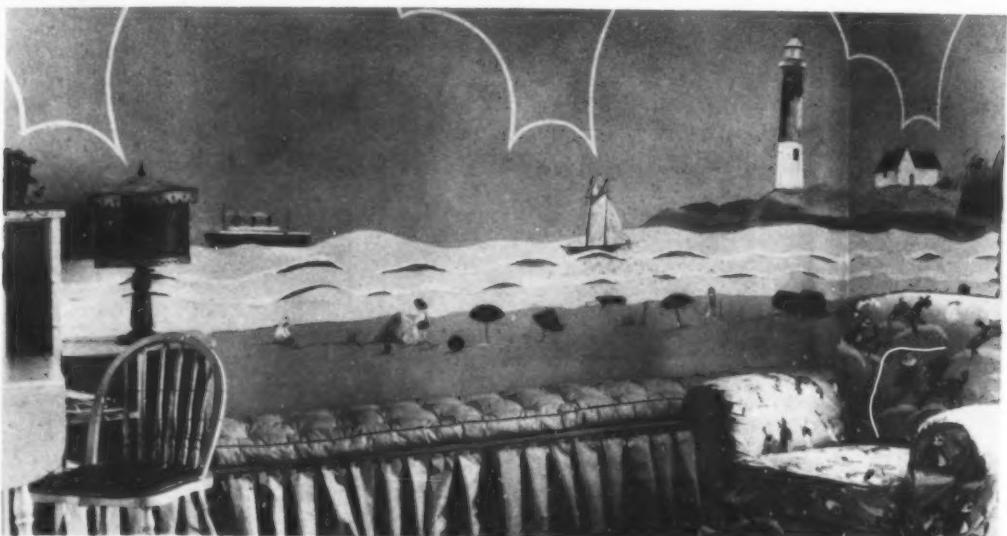
Parents and guardians differ in opinion as to the character of a child's room, though all agree that it should be sanitary, sunny and right as to temperature and ventilation. But the theory that a room should mean something more than a place to sleep and play or study is steadily growing. In this respect interior decorators have thought out and executed most happily schemes of decoration that will accustom the immature mind to a proper sense of things and develop a taste for beauty.

"You cannot begin too soon" is the slogan, and so the baby's room is decorated with as careful thought as that for an older person. In general, simplicity is the rule, avoiding any look of being "cluttered." Walls are painted and floors are often covered with linoleum, with a place rug here and there, which seems a better plan than waxing the floor so that it is often too slippery for comfort.

Furniture of suitable types and proportion is designed for children's rooms and the market abounds in lovely chintzes, linens, muslins and novelty materials for upholstery and curtains that are both entertaining and serviceable.



A ROOM WITH A SLOPING ROOF, CHARMINGLY DECORATED FOR A SMALL GIRL. Green Organdie Curtains Are Cleverly Draped to Make the Small Windows Seem More Important. An Old Gilt Directoire Mirror Is Used on the Little Dressing Table, Draped in Rose and Black Chintz. Wallpaper Is Yellow, and the Chintz Covering for the Upholstered Chair Has a Jungle Pattern in Green. Courtesy Miss Gheen, Inc., American Institute of Interior Decorators.



SPEED, MORE SPEED: THE INTERNATIONAL AIR RACES



THE NEW AERIAL SPEED KING RESPONDS TO THE CHEERS OF THE CROWD:

JAMES R. WEDELL of Patterson, La., Just After He Had Set a New World's Record of 305.33 Miles an Hour for Land Planes at the International Air Races at Chicago. He Also Won the Phillips Trophy Race of 100 Miles.
(Associated Press.)



A DEMONSTRATION OF INVERTED FLIGHT: LIEUTENANT TITO FALCONI of Italy Shows the Spectators at the Chicago Air Show How He Recently Achieved a World's Record of More Than Three Hours' Flying Upside Down.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



A THRILL FOR THE STANDS AT THE AIR RACES: H. E. (SPUD) MANNING Landing After a Delayed Parachute Jump of 13,000 Feet in Which He Waited Until Within 1,000 Feet of the Ground Before Pulling the Rip Cord.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



WHERE A FAMOUS GIRL FLIER LOST HER LIFE: THE WRECKAGE OF MISS FLORENCE KLINGENSMITH'S PLANE After It Crashed Following the Tearing of the Wing Fabric as She Nosed Into Fifth Place in the Phillips Trophy Race, in Which She Was the Only Woman Competitor.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)

Evening Clothes in Dramatic Mood



CAPE AND MUFF OF OSTRICH FEATHERS
Worn With Gown of White Crêpe. Designed by Travis Banton, Paramount Stylist.



DRAMATIC FRINGED EVENING ENSEMBLE
of DuPont Rayon Black Satin by Charles LeMaire. The Long Fringed Scarf Can Be Worn in Various Ways.
(Gabor Eder.)



WHITE LACE OVER SILVER CLOTH,
With Surprising Ruffles of Organdy Outlining the Shoulder Pieces. Worn by Esther Muir.
(Max Munn Autrey.)



DINNER GOWN OF BLACK SHEER WOOL WITH DOUBLE SCARF Edged With Ermine Tails, Thrown Across to Form Square Ends in Back.
Garfinkle & Siegal.
(New York Times Studios.)



A BERTHA OF ENORMOUS ROSES MADE OF THE SAME ROSE CREPE AS THE GOWN Gives the New High Neckline for Evening. Worn by Elizabeth Young.

By GRACE WILEY.

F EATHERS, furs, flowers and bead embroideries all contribute to the dramatic quality of the new evening mode. Add to these the new daring of the evening silhouette, the sheath line, the straight gores of the latest princess gowns, the almost universal use of trains, and you have a mode more arresting than in years.

Off-the-shoulder treatments, which make for widened shoulders without height, are the newest décolletage.

September 16, 1933

Mid-Week Pictorial

21

Fashions for the Outdoors



GRENFELL CLOTH,
a Closely Woven Fabric as Light as Silk and
Yet Waterproof and Warmer Than Wool, Is
Used for This Woods Suit From R. H. Macy
& Co.

(New York Times Studios.)



FOR COOL MORNINGS IN THE
COUNTRY WEAR THIS CHEVRITA
SUEDE JACKET
in Bright Red With Light
Gray.
Russek's, Fifth Avenue.



**GRAY SILK CREPE RAINCOAT IN AN
ENGLISH SWAGGER MODEL**
With Wide Lap-Over to Afford Full Protection. Note the Bellows Pockets.
Lord & Taylor.

At Right—
**FOR MORNINGS IN THE
PARK, SCHIAPARELLI
SHOWS THIS COAT**
in Beige Tweed Displaying Her
New Rounded Shoulders. It Is
Worn With Brown Suede Per-
forated Step-Ins.
Walk-Over Shoe Company.



**THE ALL-PURPOSE COUNTRY
OUTFIT**
for Golf, Motoring or Walking. The
Shirt Blouse of Herringbone Tanbark
Linen Has an Action Back, the Cardi-
gan Is in Brown, and the Topcoat and
Shirt Are in Brown and Tan Check.
Best & Co. (New York Times Studios.)



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Shirt Are in Brown and Tan Check.
Best & Co. (New York Times Studios.)



CELEBRITIES AT PLAY: A HOLLYWOOD BARN DANCE



IT LOOKS LIKE A FAMILY REUNION:
WILLIAM POWELL AND CAROLE
LOMBARD,
His Divorced Wife,
Very Much Inter-
ested in Each Other
at the Party.



A DIGNIFIED SCREEN
LUMINARY AS A
RAGGED COUNTRY
BOY:
GLORIA SWANSON,
Barefoot and in Tattered
Overalls, Surveys the
Scene of the Barn Dance
With Her Husband,
Michael Farmer, as a
Hired Man.

THE HOSTESS OF A
PARTY AT WHICH
HOLLYWOOD'S
NOTABLES WENT
RURAL:

KAY FRANCIS,

With Samuel Goldwyn, Famous Movie Producer, at the Hilarious Barn Dance Which She and Her Actor-Director Husband, Kenneth MacKenna, Gave at a Hollywood Café, With Chickens, Cows, Ducks, Geese and a Lone Donkey to Provide Atmosphere for the Scores of Film Celebrities Who Were Their Guests.

(Times Wide World Photos,
Los Angeles Bureau.)



At Left—
A SHINY RED APPLE
FOR HIS
SWEETHEART:
RICHARD
BARTHELMESS
AND HIS WIFE
Try to Crawl Through the
Fence at Hollywood's Gay
Party.



HER FIRST
APPEARANCE
AT A HOLLYWOOD
SOCIAL FUNCTION
SINCE THE BIRTH
OF THEIR
DAUGHTER:
MR. AND MRS.
JOHN GILBERT
at the MacKenna-
Francis Party.

At Left—
BACK WITH
GEESE AND
CHICKENS:
GEORGE BRENT
AND RUTH
CHATTERTON,
His Wife, in Their
Farm Regalia.

GEORGE ARLISS
in 4th Week of "VOLTAIRE"

HOLLYWOOD THEATRE
Broadway & 51st Street
Continuous at Popular Prices

"BUREAU OF MISSING PERSONS"
CAPT. AYER'S TRUE-LIFE STORY

NEW YORK STRAND
Broadway & 47th Street
Continuous at Popular Prices

LESLIE HOWARD
DOUG. FAIRBANKS, Jr.
in "CAPTURED"

BROOKLYN STRAND
Fulton St. & Rockwell Place
Continuous at Popular Prices

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
DINNER AT 8

The Cast:
Marie Dressler★
John Barrymore★
Wallace Beery★
Jean Harlow★
Lionel Barrymore★
Lee Tracy★
Edmund Lowe★
Billie Burke★

ASTOR
B'way & 45 St.
Twice Daily 2:50-
8:50. Three Times
Sat., Sun. and Mon.
2:50 - 5:30 - 8:50.
Sat. Mid. Show.
Mats. 50¢ to \$1.
Eves. 50¢ to \$2.



September 16, 1933

Mid-Week Pictorial



JUNE VLASEK ILLUSTRATES THE USE OF THE NEW "MASCARA MATCHES."

They Are Tiny Applicators Which Pull Out From the Package. Dampened Slightly and Applied to Lashes Like Mascara.

At Right—
CLAUDE TREVOR'S BLONDE HAIR Is Beautifully Waved for Evening Wear. Tiny Puff Curls Are Pinned in Apparently Careless Fashion All Over Back and Sides and Rather High. A Jeweled Pin Adds a Bit of Brilliance.

Be Beautiful

By ELSIE PIERCE



A NEW COIFFURE AND TWO NEW BEAUTY AIDS.

EVERY one admires true golden hair. And every one who has light hair is on the qui vive to find simple shampoos and rinses that will keep light hair golden, soft and easy to wave. Many bleaches or strong shampoos will make the hair brittle, coarse, and that is fatal to blonde beauty. A lemon rinse (strain the juice of one fairly large lemon and add to a pint of tepid water) or the camomile tea rinse (allow a tablespoonful of camomile leaves to steep in a glass of boiling water) are beneficial to blonde hair and will call forth all the golden blonde beams of light.

Blonde hair looks best when softly waved. The smarter salons in New York advocate brushing the hair back from the forehead with just a suggestion of a wave near the part. Then hair is fluffed loosely at the back or dozens of little puff curls arranged most becomingly. The curls at the back or side are necessary, particularly with the Fall millinery models which expose the sides and back rather ruthlessly.

(Copyright, 1933, by The

EYES BEAUTIFUL.

The cosmetic industry is constantly inventing new gadgets for enhancing one's beauty. Here are two for the eyes. And truly beautiful eyes complete the beauty picture always. The lashes should be brushed free of powder with a tiny eyelash brush after one's make-up has been applied. Then a little vaseline can be applied and the "eyelash curler" used to make the upper lashes curl intriguingly. Or if mascara is used, apply the mascara sparingly, brush off any excess, and then use the curler, holding in place for a second or two.

Several years ago little "lip stick alumettes" were introduced. Now a similar invention is on the market—little wax eye make-up sticks. They are dampened and applied to the lashes as mascara is. The individual applications pull apart like matches, making them convenient to carry in one's bag.

Send a self-addressed stamped (3-cent) envelope for the bulletin "EYES BEAUTIFUL," which is quite complete in suggestions for beautiful brows and lashes and make-up to highlight the eyes.



HERE ONE SEES ALL THE CLUSTER CURLS BRUSHED OUT
and Just a Mass of Fluffy Curls. Note How Smooth and Sleek Is the Upper Part of Coiffure, Indicating Daily Brushing and Training.



HERE MISS VLASEK IS SEEN USING THE "EYELASH CURLER."
Vaseline or Mascara Is Applied to Upper Lashes With an Eyelash Brush. Then the Eyelash Curler Is Placed Over the Lashes, Pressed Tightly and Held for a Second or Two.



HERE IS A FRONT VIEW OF MISS TREVOR'S COIFFURE.
The Hair Is Parted in a Long Diagonal Right-Side Part and Combed Back Smoothly, With the Waves Starting Near the Ends, and Two Curls Pulled Forward Over the Ears.



THE TRAGIC END OF AN ATTEMPT TO SET A NEW LONG-DISTANCE RECORD ACROSS THE ATLANTIC: GENERAL FRANCESCO DE PINEDO'S MONOPLANE

Burning Fiercely, the Flames Fed by 1,027 Gallons of Gasoline, After It Crashed at Floyd Bennett Field in Trying to Take Off for a Flight From New York to Bagdad. The General, One of the World's Greatest Aviators, a War Veteran and Former Chief of Staff of the Royal Air Force of Italy, Perished in the Wreckage of His Machine.

(Pathe Newsreel from Times Wide World Photos.)



JUST BEFORE THE DISASTROUS TAKE-OFF: GENERAL DE PINEDO.

Wearing a Gray Derby and Carpet Slippers, Chatting With One of the Mechanics a Few Minutes Before Climbing Into His Plane, the Santa Lucia.
(Associated Press.)



DOWN THE LONG CONCRETE RUNWAY: GENERAL DE PINEDO'S PLANE Starting the Fatal Journey on Which Its Wheels Never Left the Ground. Heavily Loaded, It Swerved Off the Runway, Bumped Over 500 Feet of Uneven Turf, and Tore Through a Steel Fence Which Snapped Its Wings and Broke Its Propeller.



UNCLE SAM'S NEWEST FLYING FORTRESS: A HUGE MARTIN BOMBER, Said to Be Capable of Carrying Almost Two Tons of Explosives, Ready for Its Army Test. On Trial Flights It Traveled so Fast Its Pilot Had to Slow Down to Allow Pursuit Planes to Catch Up With It.
(Army Air Corps.)

THE MOVIE OF THE WEEK: "THUNDER OVER MEXICO"



FIESTA DAY IN MEXICO: A LATIN BEAUTY
With Her Elaborate Headdress.



MARIA, HEROINE OF
"THUNDER OVER MEXICO,"
Played by Chevella Villasenor, an
Artist With the Mexican Board
of Education, Commissioned by
the Government to Act in the
Picture.

At Right—
SEBASTIAN, HERO OF
THE FILM,
Played by Martin Hernan-
dez, Who Had Never
Before Appeared in a
Dramatic Production.



SOVIET RUSSIA INTERPRETS MEXICO ON THE SCREEN: ONE OF THE NATIVE TYPES
in "Thunder Over Mexico," Made by Sergei Eisenstein, the Russian Director, Over a Period of Fourteen Months Spent in Mexico, During Which Time He Exposed More Than 200,000 Feet of Film in His Attempt to Summarize the Varied History of the Southern Republic. The Film Will Have Its First Showing at the Rialto Theatre in New York.



PEONS IN THE FIELDS.



Do You Make These Mistakes in English?

Did you hear from him yet? I will be pleased to see.
That's between you and I. Everyone stood up in their places.
Who was it sent to?

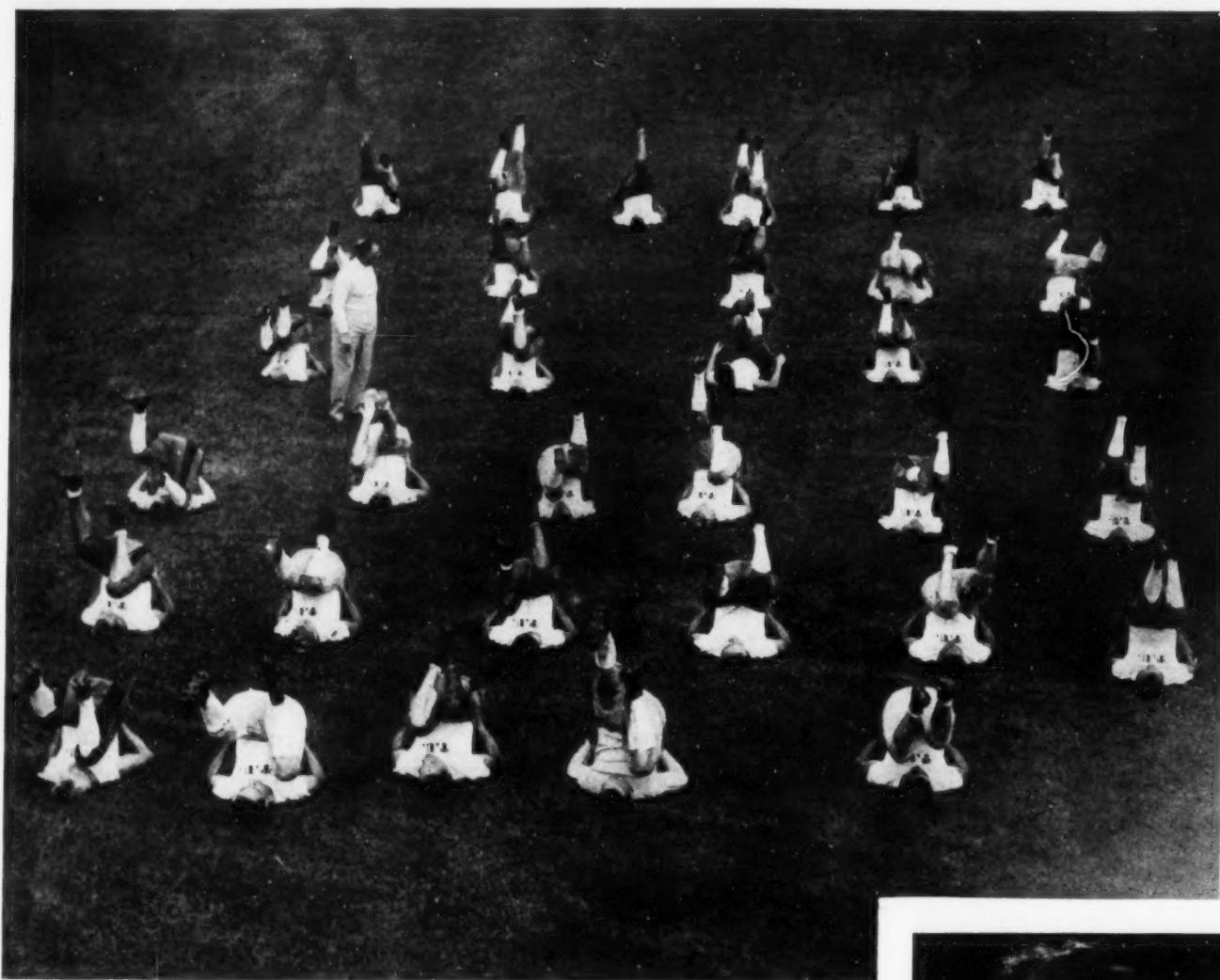
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September 16, 1933



FOOTBALL CLAIMS ITS PLACE IN THE SUN: THE TEMPLE UNIVERSITY SQUAD
Limbering Up on the First Day of Practice Under the Coaching of Pop Warner.
(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)

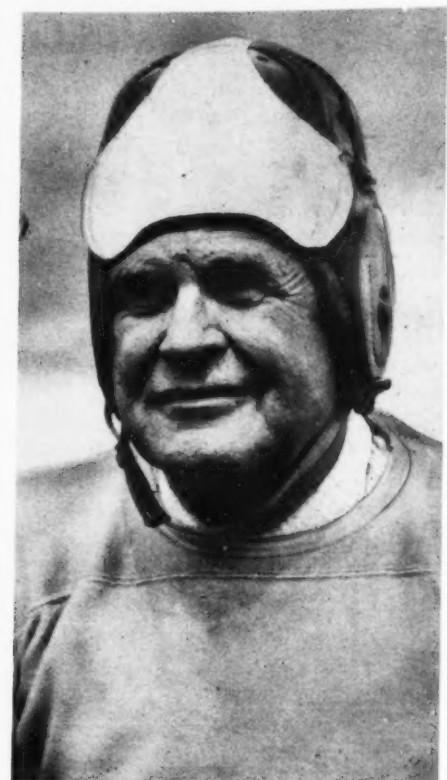


SIX BALLOONS, REPRESENTING FIVE NATIONS, COMPETE IN THE ANNUAL JAMES GORDON BENNETT RACE:
THE BIG GAS BAGS
Almost Ready for the Take-Off From Chicago. A Week After the Start Two of the Balloons Were Missing, and of the Four Which Had Reported the Best Record Was Made by Lieut. Commander T. G. W. Settle of the United States Navy, Who Was Aloft for Fifty-two Hours and Drifted 750 Miles.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)

At Right—
JUST THE
PROPER SHADE
OF BLUE FOR
MR.
ROCKEFEL-
LER'S
TIE:
MICHAEL
MATSAKAS,
Chicago Artist,
at Work on a
Portrait Which
the Oil Magnate
Returned to Him,
Together With
One of His Ties
as a Guide in
Making a Minor
Change in
Coloring.
(Times Wide World
Photos, Chicago
Bureau.)



At Right—
**AN AMERICAN CREW WINS THE INTERNATIONAL LIFEBOAT
RACE FOR THE FIRST TIME:**
SEAMEN OF THE W. C. TEAGLE
Receiving Their Trophy After Taking First Honors in a Speed Test
Over a Two-Mile Course in New York Harbor Against
Representatives of Three Other Countries.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

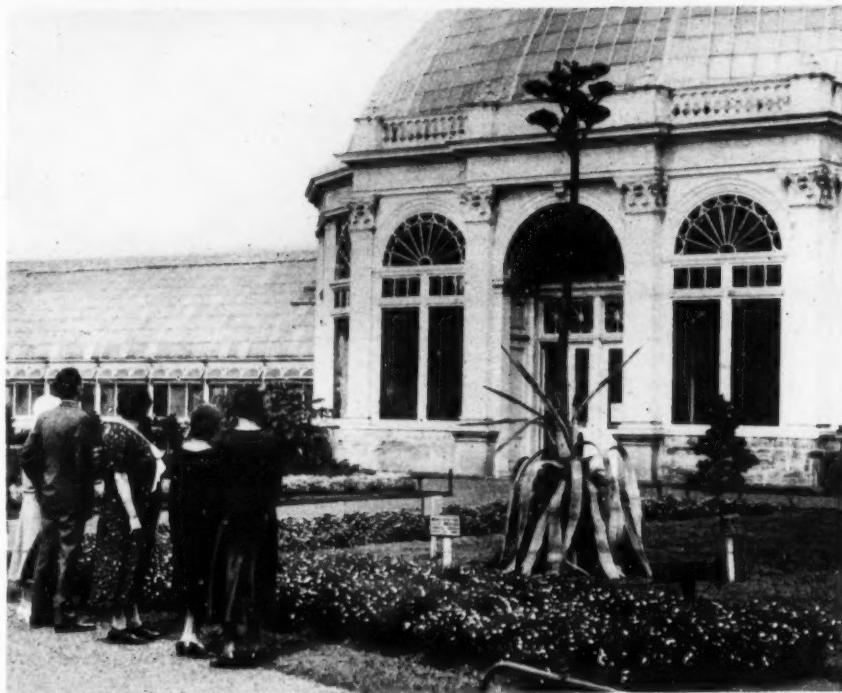
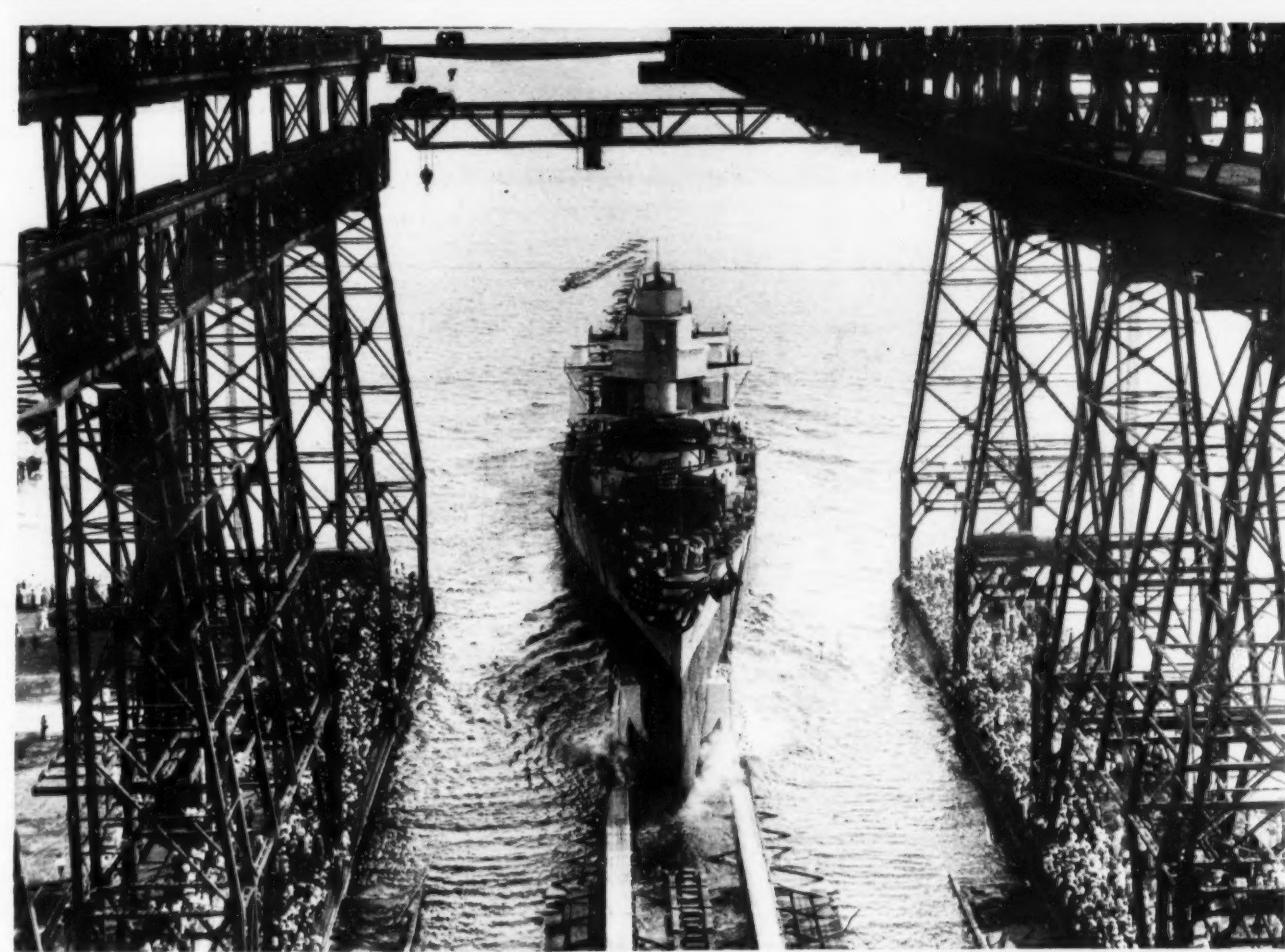


BACK ON A COACHING JOB IN THE EAST: POP WARNER,
Long the Football Mentor at Stanford
and a Leader in the Fight for Pacific
Coast Honors, Begins His Duties With
the Temple University Eleven.
(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia
Bureau.)

September 16, 1933

Mid-Week Pictorial

27



A NEW YORK GARDEN EXHIBITS A FLOWER WHICH BLOOMS ONCE IN A HUNDRED YEARS: THE CENTURY PLANT, Which for Fifty-three Years Has Been on the Estate of Charles Curie of Cornwall-on-Hudson, Now Growing a Flower Stock at the Bronx Park Botanical Garden. Most Spectators Decided the Blossoms Were Not Worth a Century's Wait.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



A WOODEN COACH PROVES A DEATH TRAP FOR FOURTEEN PERSONS IN A REAR-END COLLISION: WRECKING CRANE
Removing the Débris of a Car Which Was Telescoped When a Milk Train Crashed Into the Rear of the Erie's Chicago-New York Express Near Binghamton, N. Y.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

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| 28x4.75-19 | 2.45 | .86 | 22x4.50-18 | 2.95 | .86 |
| 29x4.75-19 | 2.55 | .86 | 23x4.50-18 | 2.95 | .86 |
| 29x5.00-19 | 2.65 | 1.05 | 34x4.50-18 | 2.95 | 1.05 |
| 30x5.00-20 | 2.85 | 1.05 | 32x4.50-18 | 3.35 | 1.15 |
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| 29x5.50-18 | 2.95 | 1.15 | 34x4.50-18 | 3.55 | 1.15 |
| 30x5.50-20 | 3.25 | 1.15 | 32x5.00-20 | 3.65 | 1.15 |
| 31x5.50-21 | 3.25 | 1.15 | 33x5.00-20 | 3.75 | 1.15 |
| 28x5.50-18 | 3.35 | 1.15 | 34x5.00-20 | 3.95 | 1.15 |
| 30x5.50-18 | 3.40 | 1.15 | 32x5.50-20 | 3.75 | 1.15 |
| 31x5.50-20 | 3.40 | 1.15 | 33x5.50-20 | 3.85 | 1.15 |
| 32x5.50-20 | 3.45 | 1.15 | 34x5.50-20 | 3.95 | 1.15 |

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